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LIMA, OHIO, MONDAY, AUGUST 13, 1904.

PRICE THREE CENTS.

## DESPATCH RECEIVED

At State Department Reports General Naval Battle Today.

Togo's Fleet Caused Damage

To Remnant of Port Arthur Squadron in Late Engagements--Cruisers Novik and Rurik Both Sunk--Lines of Japanese Tightening About Stoessel.

Washington, Aug. 15.—The state department has received a despatch from Che Foo to the effect that it is reported there that a general naval battle at Port Arthur today is indicated by information from various sources.

Che Foo Aug. 15.—11 p. m.—That a general land and naval attack was made at Port Arthur today is indicated by information from various sources.

The statement that the naval attack was made at four in the morning comes from an authoritative but not diplomatic quarter. Junks which arrived here today say the Japanese occupied the Liaut hills and Sushu Yen which is two or three miles north of the fortress.

Five warships and seven torpedo boat destroyers according to the junks, returned to Port Arthur the night of August 10th.

Berlin Aug. 15.—A despatch to the Local Anzger from Tokio dated today confirms the reports that heavy fighting has occurred at Port Arthur during the past few days. The Japanese captured three Russian batteries and secured positions close to the inner fortifications. Both sides lost heavily.

The Japanese have commenced a bombardment from Long Mountain, on the harbor and inner defenses.

Mukden, Aug. 15.—The Chinese bandit leaders Kiteushan Tui san and Falingo, each with a thousand followers are now in the Shinning district moving up the Liao river valley with the object of attacking the railroad. Each of the bandits who were organized by Japan is accompanied by a hundred Japanese with mountain guns.

Tokio Aug. 15.—11 a. m.—A despatch to the admiralty from the naval establishment at Takeshiki says Admiral Kamamura met the Vladivostok squadron twenty miles from Ulsan Korea at 5 o'clock Sunday morning. The battle ended at 10:30 a. m. The Rurik sank her bow standing up perpendicular. Forty-five members of her crew were rescued. The Russia and the Gromobol caught fire several times and were heavily damaged.

Only one of the Japanese ships were hit. Twenty Japanese were killed and seven wounded.

Che Foo, Aug. 15.—10:30 a. m.—An unconfirmed report which has reached here from Tsingtau says the Russian cruiser Novik which put into Tsingtau after the battle of Aug. 11th off Port Arthur and which coaled there and put to sea within her twenty-four hour limit has been sunk forty miles from Tsingtau.

CHINESE  
Bandits Blow Up Portion of Railroad South of Liao Yang.

Liao Yang, Aug. 15.—Chinese bandits last night blew up a portion of the railroad ten miles south of Liao Yang. The road was repaired in a few hours. Twelve Chinese bandits have been brought to Liao Yang for being on Russian scouts during which no diagoons were wounded.

The weather is cool and very dull rains falling occasionally. Russian troops are refreshed by their long rest but they are downhearted at the absence of news from Port Arthur and the impossibility of going to the rescue of the fortress.

DISABLED  
Vessels Haul Down Flags and Disarm For Rest of War.

Berlin Aug. 15.—The hauling down of the flags of the Russian vessels at Tsingtau, took place in accordance with instructions of the German foreign office which having ascertained that the damages sustained by the warships were too serious for repairs to be made within a reasonable time gave orders for them to disarm and be

disarmed for the rest of the war. Japan has been officially notified of the action taken by Germany.

The foreign office taking note of the report that Germany is preparing a statement to the powers regarding her course towards the Russian vessels at Tsingtau says this is incorrect. Germany's course has been wholly within the requirements of a neutral law and requires no explanation. The foreign office further denies the assertion emanating from St. Petersburg that Germany is supporting Russia's protest at Peking against Japan's treatment of Chinese neutrality is the result of the Che Foo despatch.

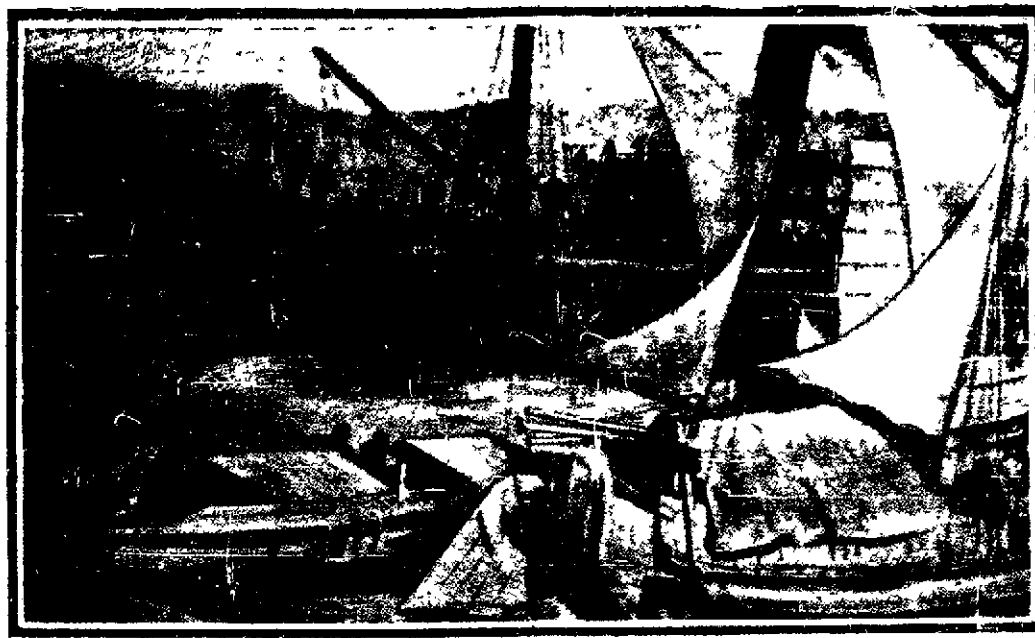
JAPANESE  
Are Ever Showing a Desire to Close Circle From North.

Liao Yang, Aug. 15.—The Japanese are preparing to make an attack. They made reconnaissance today to ascertain the strength of the Russians at Anshanshan. They are right in the south wall of Anshanshan and there hold a line southeast including the valley of Sidai where their guns are not only in position but also are occupied by a large force. Further north the Japanese are situated from Lamang. On the An Ping the Japanese occupy Gouziyuan. On the Liao River the Japanese occupy Daulichan where the Japanese tried to turn to the left. The Japanese are now moving their forces to the north to Samundin and that they are aiming up positions to the Liao River thus threatening Mukden and Liao river.

From all his despatches received the Russian strategical position is very good. They occupy with Liao Yang a center a fortified semi-circle. The Russian force can be concentrated easily and move down the river. The Japanese on the other hand are outside and therefore are hindered. The Russian position is a claim to still exist when they come from Anshanshan. The Japanese are ever showing a desire to close the circle from the north and east towards Yantai and Tsinan. Under the present circumstances it is believed that this attack is beyond their strength at least until the fall of Port Arthur releases a large number of troops.

APOLGY  
Will Be Due From Japan China Also Indemnity.

London Aug. 15.—The cutting out of the Russian torpedo boat destroyer Ryschitel by the Japanese torpedo boat destroyers at Che Foo has elicited for the moment in the public mind the steamer knight companion's interest. Both Powers are receiving the earnest attention of the cabinet. Baron Hayashi the Japanese minister to Great Britain has not made any official explanation to the British government up to this time. The Che Foo incident. All the information received at the legation which however it is said is not official is that to establish the fact that the Japanese torpedo boat destroyer captured the Che Foo for the purpose of ascertaining if the Ryschitel was really dismantled and unable to take part in future operations that the Japanese boats crew was attacked by the Russians and that the Japanese replied in self defense and that seeing the Ryschitel was unable to continue military operations she was towed out to sea. This does not agree with other reports but Japanese do not appear to have been the aggressors. At the Chinese legation it was said that no instructions



JAPANESE TRANSPORT LOADING FROM CHINESE JUNKS

had been received from Port Arthur. It is believed that the Japanese have the advantage in the battle. The Japanese are now moving their forces to the north to Samundin and that they are aiming up positions to the Liao River thus threatening Mukden and Liao river.

RUSSIAN  
Press Grows Sarcasm Over What It Calls American Attitude.

St. Petersburg, Aug. 15.—The Russian press is growing more and more sarcastic over what it calls the American attitude towards the Russian position at Port Arthur.

RUSSIAN  
Shore Landing Curtained.

St. Petersburg, Aug. 15.—The Russian shore landing at Port Arthur is now completely cut off by the Japanese.

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BIG INCREASE  
IN VALUATION.

Auditor of Cuyahoga County Adds Millions to Tax Returns of Service Corporations.

Cleveland, Aug. 15.—The Auditor of Cuyahoga County has added millions to the tax returns of service corporations.

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## FIGHT

To a Finish Promised.

Decisive Week

In New York Building Strike.

There Are Now About Thirty Thousand Men Who Are Out of Work

Counsel for Building Trades Alliance Preparing to Bring Suit Against Employers Association as an Illegal Combination

New York, Aug. 15.—The fight between the building trades and the employers' association is now entering its decisive week. The employers' association has refused to accept the terms of the proposed settlement, and the building trades are now preparing to bring a suit against the association as an illegal combination.

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## STRONG MEN COMING OVER.

Prominent Irish Leaders Will Attend Convention of Irish League Last of the Month.

New York, Aug. 15.—The White Star line of ships will sail from New York Friday for Liverpool. The ship will carry a number of prominent Irish leaders who will attend the convention of the Irish League which will be held in London last of the month.

WILL HAVE COMPETITION

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## FACILITIES FOR CARRIAGE

Of Freight and Passengers Between Pittsburg to Be Increased by New Railroad.

Pittsburg, Aug. 15.—Another rail road will be built between Pittsburg and the Lake Erie and the Pennsylvania railroads. The new railroad will be built to increase the facilities for freight and passenger traffic between Pittsburg and the Lake Erie and the Pennsylvania railroads.

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## CARRIERS OF LETTERS

Prove Bone of Contention Between the Leaders in Chicago Strike.

Donnelly Denies That Any

Efforts Have Been Made by Strikers to Bring About Another Conference in the Hope of Securing Peace--Packers as Positive as Ever.

Chicago, Aug. 15.—Strike leaders and the big packing firms denied today that any efforts had been made by either side to bring about another conference looking to peace in the stock yards. President Donnelly of the Butcher Workmen said:

I have read the stories that we secretly met representatives of the packers within the last two days and that we intended to hold another meeting possibly today. But the stories are absolutely untrue. Neither we nor any persons representing us have seen any representatives of the packers. I have no reason to believe that the packers have sought to see us.

Any conference that is held is one which I have no right to attend. I must be held with representatives of the Allied Trades. Any agreement that might be reached would have to be approved by the Allied Trades. Any agreement would have to be approved by the Allied Trades.

The packers were just as positive and their expression indicate that they consider general negotiations fully as useless now as they did a week ago.

Despite the positive denials by both packers and strike leaders that peace talks were under consideration a suspicion that important proposals are under consideration was caused by the early meeting today of the Allied Trades conference board. There were guards at every door and no one but a member of the board was permitted to approach President Donnelly refused to indicate the subject under consideration.

President Donnelly and George I. Golden, of the teamsters have reached today in cold storage warehouses will be a open clash. For many days there have been indications of a lack of kindly feeling between the two leaders. Matters came to an acute stage today Donnelly declaring that Golden had no right to go to the mail carriers and get a big contribution.

The teamsters have plenty of money. They don't need any contribution. When we went to the carriers we found Golden had been there ahead of us. He continued:

I am going to find out just how far he is going. I don't care whether Donnelly objects or not. I have a right to go to anybody I want to and get funds for my men. We have volunteered to aid the butcher and I think it very unbecoming in Mr. Donnelly to object to helping our selves. The postoffice employees in view of a committee from our organization to see them and that is how it came about.

Golden's organization has had \$2,900 from the truck drivers and \$1,500 from the ice wagon drivers. Other smaller contributions have been had from various organizations. President Donnelly today started out near his own solution to obtain strike funds from stock yard business men.

Police Inspector Hunt today took sweeping measures to stop the operations of packers. He ordered the arrest of all pickets loitering about the yards and a dozen were taken into custody. The 3,000 teamsters employed by retail and wholesale markets with no hereafter deliver non-union meat. No exception will be made. To save the dealers from loss retail and wholesale markets will be raided.

## WORD WAS GREETED WITH ENTHUSIASM.

What Is Believed as Tantalizing to Reopening for Negotiations for Peace Brought Trades' Conference to Sudden End.

Chicago, Aug. 15.—What is believed to be tantamount to a reopening of negotiations for peace emanating from the packers brought a session of the Allied Trades conference board to a termination today. The board had been in session several hours when a messenger arrived bearing word from the packers. Word spread the way had been paved for the reopening of peace negotiations. The word was greeted with enthusiasm.

A committee was appointed and it is believed that the reopening of negotiations is being actively pursued. The utmost secrecy was observed in the steps that followed the appearance of the messenger.

An announcement was taken shortly after the conference was instructed to remain within easy call to receive a report from the committee that was set out.

It was nearly an hour before the strikers' committee headed by President Donnelly and Nicholas Gier returned to union headquarters. The conference of the Allied Trades then reassembled to receive the committee report. The importance with which it is regarded was obvious by the anxiety with which the return of the committee was awaited. A long session followed.

knights and which for many years has sought to gain admission into the Pythian organization is making renewed efforts to that end. The sisters it is said are also discussing consolidation of their order with the Pythian sisterhood.

Augustus Bearoff a knight from Wheeling W. Va. fell from a train near Columbus Indiana today and was badly injured. He was brought to Louisville.

All of the officers of the supreme lodge have arrived. The business sessions begin tomorrow morning.

TENTED CITY  
OF PYTHIANS.

Morning Trains Brought in Eight Thousand Additional Visitors to Biennial Conclave.

Boulevard, Ky. Aug. 15.—The post of Pythian knights in the tented city at Shawnee Park were increased by more than 8,000 arrivals. Three thousand and four hundred tents are already occupied and it is expected that all these who will take part in the biennial convale will have reached Louisville by tomorrow.

H. W. Wilson the supreme representative from Massachusetts announced today that Boston will not compete actively for the 1906 biennial but hopes to secure the convale for 1908. This leaves the fight between Cincinnati Nashville and New Orleans.

The Rathbone sisters, an organization entirely separate from the

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## OSTEN

Has Reached Fine Results

## In Educating

Stallion to Degree That Is Causing

Amazement Among Scientific Men and Psychologists All Over World.

Animal Distinguishes Musical Tones Indicating Where They Are Situated on Chromatic Scale and Picks Out Discords.

Berlin, Aug. 15.—Wilhelm Von Osten, who has for a long time made investigations of the intelligence of animals has reached results in educating an Orloff stallion that cause amazement among scientific men and psychologists. The horse besides adding, subtracting, multiplying and dividing sums, does examples involving several of those operations, finds square numbers and not only simply repeats what is taught, but solves fresh problems put to him by examiners in the absence of his master, showing a grasp of the principles of arithmetic. The stallion also forms little sentences, remembers them next day and discriminates 12 colors and shades, giving their corresponding names. The animal distinguishes musical tones indicating where they are situated on the chromatic scale and picks out discords, designating which tone to omit in order to restore harmony.

The horse communicates by a system of hoof beats, representing the alphabet. Dr. Stuch says Von Osten would have been termed as a wizard in the earlier ages of the world.

When the exercises are prolonged the horse becomes nervous and impatient, mistakes become more frequent.

Prof. Von Osten affirms that the horse is as well educated as a boy who has gone to school for the same number of years and the professor desires that a commission of specialists be directed to take the horse under observation for four weeks. This probably will be done with the view of determining whether the conventional idea is true, that animal instinct and human intelligence are essentially different.

## CAMP DESIGNATIONS.

Columbus, Aug. 15.—Adjutant General Critchfield has issued an order designating the camp of the First Brigade as Camp Armistage, that of the Second as Camp Beaumont, and the headquarters of the division and the battalion of engineers will be known as division headquarters. All transportation will be to Herick station. The mail and address of the Second brigade will be Camp Beaumont, Beaumont, Athens county, Ohio, and that of the First and signal corps, Camp Armistage, Athens, Athens county, Ohio.

That official division will be division headquarters and Battalion of Engineers, Athens, Athens county, Ohio. The local troop of cavalry will leave at 6 a. m. Tuesday, taking their own horses with them. They will reach camp at 9 a. m. It is announced that the troops at camp will get butter instead of butterine as originally reported.

We are agents for the famous little liver pills recently discovered by the venerable Dr. Dade of Chicago. Persons who have used Dade's pills will have no other. They cure constipation. For sale by H. F. Vorkamp.

## IN JUNE.

"There's the busy bee," said the father to his innocent son. "It improves each shining hour."

"Get out!" replied the lazy fellow from the hammock. "The shining hours can't be improved—they're perfect."—Cleveland Leader.

## War's Benefit.

Little Willie—Say, pa, what's the good of war, anyway?

Papa—It takes a lot of brass bands to the front, my son.—Chicago Daily News.

## IT IS THE BEST.

When you take Hostetter's Stomach Bitters for any derangement of the stomach, liver or kidneys you take the very best remedy that science has been able to produce. For over 50 years it has been the leader in curing sickly men and women of Heartburn, Hiccups, Poor Appetite, Coated Tongue, Indigestion, Malaria, Fever and Ague. We hope you'll try a bottle at once.

HOSTETTER'S STOMACH BITTERS.

## Rose Chains

By ISOLA L. FORRESTER.

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It was late when Rosemary arrived. The other guests were rising, and dinner had been announced. She had barely time to toss aside her furs and exchange a few hurried words with Mrs. Creighton.

There was one thing certain, she decided, after a glance at Helen and the rest. They had not heard yet, and she was glad of an hour's respite. After the scene with Dean last night, followed by the solemn one in the morning with her mother, and finally the reproaches and condolences of the four younger sisters, each with her individual opinion on the fitness of the engagement, it was a relief to breathe freely without fear of conversational dissection of her case.

"Who is to take me in?" she asked at the foot of the stairs, but Helen was already bowing and smiling to another guest as she answered:

"You're always late, dear, aren't you? No excuse, though, please. Don't you see the senator looking helpless and alone over there? He's to take me in and thinks I'm lost."

"But"—Rosemary stopped short and went upstairs to the dressing room with a little sudden heartache. For a whole month she only had had the right and privilege of claiming her, and now she was free again. She hoped Helen would not give her to any one brilliant and strenuous tonight, who would bother her by trying to make an impression. She didn't want to be impressed. In a measure she blamed impressionism for her engagement to Dean. He was a royal comrade, clever and responsive, but not too clever or too responsive. There was a difference. Looking back on the joyous days of the month, she decided that it had been this element of chumminess, of mindless affinity, which had been responsible for the whole thing.

As a comrade Dean was splendid, but as a lover in the role of prospective husband to be wedded to for life, she had suddenly discovered that he was exacting—most exacting.

Any man who was engaged to a girl and positively forbade any other man falling in love with her was exacting. Moreover, it was foolish, because, really, it was in the abstract a compliment to his own good taste.

She could not help Jack Stowell, telling her that he loved her. Of course he loved her. He had told her so on an average of twice a month for over a year. And he was a decent sort of fellow. She smiled contentedly at the mirrored image of herself in the dressing room as she passed to tuck in a new refractory hairpin. Who could help loving her? Even Dean had called her the dearest girl in the world. It was sweet to remember that, of course he had behaved intolerably about Jack, but when a man is in love—

She laughed softly and buried her lips caressingly in the heart of a single long stemmed La France rose that lay lightly on her breast.

The last trailing gown was vanishing beyond the heavy velvet portieres of the dining room as she came down stairs. Only one lone figure awaited her coming in the wide hall, and she wondered who it could be. Not Jack. Mrs. Creighton did not approve of Jack. In fact, she had once called him a cub. Mild, but irritating to Jack. The figure turned suddenly at the sound of her coming. It was Dean himself. Half unconsciously she hesitated, her head lifted a trifle higher than usual, her lashes drooping obstinately over tearful eyes.

He was terribly grave and dignified. "I am to have the pleasure of taking you in, Mrs. Creighton said. She evidently does not know."

"I had no idea that you would be here," she spoke indignantly. It was almost impertinent of him, when only last night she had told him she never wished to even look at him again.

"I could hardly help myself, after accepting the invitation a week ago. We will probably meet in the same place for some time, until the breaking of the engagement is announced. At present people consider us indispensable to each other's happiness."

His quiet, courteous sarcasm was maddening under the circumstances. She resolved not to even speak to him again. Old Mr. Rathburn sat at her other hand, and she devoted herself to him with earnest fervor. He was interested in a plan for the irrigation of the great American desert by means of huge spinning hose nozzles to be operated from balloons.

"But you'll have to get the water up there before you can get it down," objected Rosemary anxiously for the seventh time. She knew that Dean was smiling amusedly. "Unless you attach it to the clouds."

Mr. Rathburn was silent, and she felt withered by a sense of his displeasure, and she hated the theory of irrigation by balloons or any other way.

Dean was talking across the table to Eleanor Lee, and she suddenly clasped Eleanor with indignation and other unpleasant topics. Next to Dean was just visible beyond his brown ones. She was congratulating him, Rosemary knew. He had been in Europe all summer and had only heard of the betrothal a few days ago. It seemed to Rosemary that she was unnecessarily rapturous and voluble on the subject.

"It is the sweetest time of your life," she was saying. "The betrothal hour when we laugh and love and get up and in in rose chains and drive up at our dear, capricious will, open or land."

It's generally taciturn. Mrs. Chadwick said Dean with merry scorn.

"There must be a leader, you know, and Cupid's law is ladies first."

All, but they are only rose chains, Dean. The gray curls were shaken at him rebukingly. "And they break so easily. Once married, they are rose chains still, but some wise fate has slipped links of steel beneath the petals."

"And if we break them now?" Dean paused.

"Then there are only scattered roses in the dust and Cupid weeping and Rosemary—for remembrance. May it never come to you." She smiled at both young faces. "Memory is dear, but not when it brings to mind are the broken rose-chains."

There was a momentary hush. The sweetly modulated old voice had carried to the far ends of the table, and all were listening. Rosemary's gaze rested on her plate. She dared not meet Dean's eyes. The blush passed, and there was the low, light babel of voices again. She heard him speaking to her and held her breath to listen.

"Isn't she an old darling to say that?"

"She doesn't know they are already broken." He could hardly catch the faint whisper.

"But are they? Only last night, and no one knows, and it was all a mistake." He bent with pleasing eyes, to ward her. "Rosemary, my Rosemary."

"For remembrance?" She laughed a low, tremulous little laugh that was the first sign of surrender.

"For life. Roses are sweet, but they need the steel."

She hesitated, her eyes full of questioning doubt. "Jack didn't mean anything," she said hurriedly. "He didn't really propose. He knew that I was engaged, of course. He only said that he had always loved me, and, after all, he's only a boy. It couldn't matter in the least his loving me when—"

"When what?"

His tone was full of the old imperious, proprietary command, and she met his glance for one swift, losing instant.

"When I loved you."

Mrs. Creighton was rising. As he drew back Rosemary's chair he whispered:

"Broken rose chains can be rewoven, can't they, dear? Forgive me."

He caught a fleeting glimpse of her face as she passed on in the wake of Mrs. Chadwick. She was tall and sweet as a young lily in her white lace dinner gown, and he felt a wild, sudden longing to crush her to his heart before they all and win the world of forgiveness.

She was gone, and he was unanswered, but the La France rose lay in his hand, and Rosemary was smiling as she, too, accepted Mrs. Chadwick's congratulations in the drawing room.

## The Personal Equation.

Mr. Ames entered with his nose unobtrusively turned up. "Those people in the flat below are cooking onions again," said he. Mrs. Ames lowered one of the windows before she replied, "I wish you wouldn't say 'those people,'" she said. "Their name is Watson."

"Flaw," said Mr. Ames, lowering another window.

"I don't think the odor is so very disagreeable," she said cheerfully.

Mr. Ames looked at her amazed. "Why, I thought you couldn't bear the smell of onions?"

"I don't really like it, of course, but it is such a little thing to be disturbed over."

Mr. Ames looked indignant and injured and felt so; he could not understand his wife's attitude. "I wish you had told me that sooner," he said dryly. "Last week you made me tell the janitor that if those people didn't stop cooking onions every night we should move."

"Yes, I did," said Mrs. Ames candidly. "But that was before I knew Mrs. Watson. We have exchanged calls this week, and I like her very much."

Mr. Ames made a curious noise which his wife was able to interpret.

"I expected you'd take it that way," she said. "But even you must admit that there's a great difference between the smell of a friend's onions and those of people we don't know."—Youth's Companion.

## A Tough Old Invalid.

In England the purchase of an advertisement, or the right to succeed to a vacant church office, is not uncommon. There is a story told of a country vicarage, whose incumbent was, though but middle-aged, very infirm. His tenure of the position being thus uncertain, the living was advertised for sale.

The auctioneer who at the time had the disposal of all church preferments mentioned as a special advantage to intending purchasers that the tender holder could not last long. To put this prospect in the best possible light, he went down to the village to look over the vicar. A father and son attended the Sunday services at the church. A servant led in the ailing vicar, but the latter managed to get through a very earnestly delivered sermon lasting half an hour. In the afternoon he again conducted service, baptized children and preached for fifty minutes. Service in the evening was to follow. But the man who had come to buy had seen enough. "My son," he said, "that old cock ain't a-going yet; I am," and he forthwith departed. In the end a young person bought the place for himself. The invalid outlived by twenty years the man who had bought his living. He lasted fifty years beyond the sale and died of sheer old age at ninety-two.

Captain Kidd had just found the buried treasure.

"Any gold?" asked Sir Francis Drake.

"Heaps," answered the dauntless pirate. "There's almost enough to buy a out of roast beef."

And purchasing another extra, he saw that the strike was still on.

## WEDDINGS IN WALES.

Quaint Customs That Still Exist Among the Peasantry.

Some quaint customs still survive among the peasantry of south Wales—at least in the remote villages. One of the oddest is the "bidding." When a young man and woman are engaged a circular is printed, known as a "bidding letter," and distributed at market and outside the chancel on Sunday so that all may know of the event. The form is always the same and runs as follows:

As we intend to enter the matrimonial state we are encouraged by our friends to make a bidding on the occasion at the young man's father's house there follow the address and date of the entertainment, when and where the favor of your good and agreeable company is most humbly solicited, and whatever donation you may be pleased to bestow on us will be thankfully received, warmly acknowledged and cheerfully repaid whenever called for on a similar occasion by your obedient servants.

JOHN EVANS, JANE DAVIS.

All being ready on the day, a party goes to fetch the bride to the bidding. She hides and has to be sought for in all directions, but being at last found is escorted in triumph. Her procession is met by that of the bridegroom, and they all repair to the church, where the wedding ceremony takes place, after which all return to the groom's house to make merry and to count the gifts. These are generally in money and vary from a shilling up to half a sovereign.

Each item is carefully entered in a book by the "bidding clerk," together with the donor's name, so that it may be repaid when he or she marries. As all the money will probably not be called in for many years—some not at all, if the givers remain single—the young couple receive a tolerable start in life. Oddly enough, the bridegroom is expected to provide the kitchen clock and table, the glass cupboard and the kitchen dresser, also the bedstead. Each of the young people is supposed to bring half a dozen chairs, the bride's special contribution being the bed-ding, the crockery ware, the parlor table and a chest of drawers. Things are done methodically in that part of the world.—London Tit-Bits.

## THOUGHTLESS WIT.

Wit that stings is akin to crime.

To hold up another to ridicule is not witty, but vulgar.

To laugh at another or to cause another to be laughed at is common.

The merry laugh and the joke go round, but somewhere there is an ache.

There is no pest like him, this man whose thoughtless wit starts the laugh.

The man that makes others laugh at some one else's expense is always causing suffering.

To start a laugh is the ambition of some men. The box or the where, the why or the effect is never considered.

Wit is a joy forever so long as it does not base its success upon the misfortunes, the peculiarities, the weaknesses of men.

When a wit has to depend upon other's peculiarities for his subject matter it is time for him to close the "wit shop" and hang out the sign "To Let."—Indianapolis Sun.

## Defining His Position.

Years ago there was a member of an eastern legislature named Murphy, a good politician, but hardly a statesman. Indeed his notions of parliamentary order and debate were crude. He was so frequently out of order that the speaker got in the habit of crying as soon as Mr. Murphy rose, "The gentleman is out of order."

Once, in the midst of an important and exciting debate, he leaped to his feet. The house murmured, and the speaker brushed him aside with the usual remark, "The gentleman is out of order."

Murphy sat down, but presently he was on his feet again.

"Mr. President, I rise to a point of order. In justice I must explain that the thing I intended to say just now when you called me to order had nothing to do with what I did not say."

## Birds' Nests.

In Scotland a naturalist has found a golden eagle's nest that contained a rubber ring, carried thither by the birds as an adornment. An observer in California has reported that a pair of golden eagles there decorated their nest with seals. "When the kite builds to lesser linen," says Shakespeare, alluding to the robberies committed by those birds from the hedges where linen was put to dry. The late Mr. Booth described a kind of boxer made by some aesthetic eagles in Scotland.

## His Planets.

A young gentleman was passing an examination in physics. He was asked, "What planets were known to the ancients?"

"Well, sir," he responded, "there were Venus and Jupiter and—after a pause—"I think the earth, but I am not quite certain."—London Tit-Bits.

## A Shynock.

Little Elmer—Papa, what is a Shynock? Professor Broadhead—A Shynock, my son, is a man who is called so by the people to whom he lends money because he expects them to pay it back.—Town Topics.

## A Hard Blow to Make.

The very best poker players look as if they were caught stealing sheep when they go to explain to their wives how sorry they are they've got to go away on business. New York Press.

## His Voice Changeling.

Ethel—How funny your brother's voice sounds now. Edith—Yes, papa says he's outgrown all his clothes, and now he's outgrowing his voice, I guess.—Yonkers Statesman.

Manzan is certainly a specific for piles. This new discovery is put up in a collapsible tube, with nozzle, so it may be applied where most needed. Stops the pain instantly and cures. For sale by H. F. Vorkamp.

## TOBACCO GATHERING.

"Roller Crates" That May Be Made Variably Useful on the Farm.

By T. B. YOUNG, Clemson College, South Carolina.

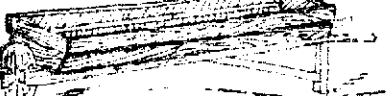
Tobacco in South Carolina ripens at the bottom of the stalk first, while in most other states it ripens either at the top first or uniformly down the stalk at the same time. Tobacco in this state ripens ever ripens down the stalk uniformly enough to cure the whole stalk at one time. We usually make four or five croppings or gatherings before we get it all. The leaf should be well yellowed before it is pulled. It shows a kind of grain before it is ready to be gathered. It takes experience to tell a ripe leaf up on first sight. Green leaves should never be pulled.

When the tobacco begins to ripen, which may be anywhere from the last of June to the first of September, the bottom leaves are cropped off. This is a very simple process and is done by the laboring class. One cropper will get in between two rows and carry both at the same time. Another laborer, called "crate" or basket carrier, will get in between each two croppers and carry baskets for them to put tobacco in.

Some planters use baskets to gather tobacco in, but in my opinion the best and the cheapest thing to use is a crate. The materials to make one can be bought for 8 cents, and a workman can make fifteen or twenty a day. It requires two end and six side pieces, and pieces eighteen inches wide by twelve inches high and one inch thick side pieces five inches wide by five feet long and three-quarters inch thick.

The crate is carried on a roller which is also made on the farm. Take a little wheel from five to eight inches in diameter, put an axle through it and attach shafts. A small boy at 20 cents per day is sufficient to pull one of these. When the crate is filled it is rolled to the end of the row. Another boy with an empty crate should be there to take his place.

When a sufficient number of full crates are taken to the end of the



A CRATE CARRIED ON A ROLLER.

rows the wagon must take them to the barn. The best arrangement for loading is to put a foundation on the bolsters of the wagon, higher than the level of the wheels by two or three inches. Then attach thin planks to this, so that the surface will extend over the wheels. The usual size of this surface will extend over the wheels, four feet wide and twelve feet long. This gives a surface of ninety-six square feet to place the crates upon. This will carry from twelve to fourteen crates without bruising any tobacco whatever. Where it is heated in wagon bodies a great deal of it is bruised.

After the tobacco is taken to the barn it is strung on sticks. The sticks are about four feet four inches long. The thread used is ordinary wrapping cotton twine. A notch is cut in one end of the stick, and the thread is fastened in it. Then the tobacco is strung on it in a way that it is impossible to describe in writing.

About three or four leaves are put on a bunch and about thirty bunches put to one stick. The bunches are placed alternately one on one side, the next on the other. Four or five good stringers can string a barn of 1,000 to 1,200 sticks in one day.

After stringing it is taken into the barn and placed. The sticks are placed from six to twelve inches apart on the tier poles and not more than 1,000 to 1,200 sticks placed in 20 by 20 foot barn. After the barn is filled, which is generally done on Monday, the tobacco is ready for curing.

## The Cultivated Ginseng.

The ginseng most in demand for exportation is large and heavy. Except in case of specimens resembling the human form, the less the root is branched the better. These three attributes—size, weight and smoothness—are most frequently attained in the cultivated beds, where on account of the frequent transplanting the seedlings produce comparatively few branching roots, but have great numbers of minute fibrous rootlets which rub off during the washing and drying processes with no appreciable defacement of the main root. In drying the cultivated roots require less time and shrink less than the roots from the forest. On account of their better appearance they command a higher figure in the market. It is common for the ginseng dealers to give better prices for superior root, and the cultivated, as a rule, obtains this advantage. Figure—V. Nash.

## News and Notes.

Rubik's new Rubik's is said to produce edible stalks throughout the year. Instead of the strongly acid taste of the older varieties, it has a fruity flavor resembling that of the strawberry or raspberry.

It is stated that ginseng seed is worth about \$1 per ounce, and an ounce contains about 500 seeds.

"There is no situation in which the citizen makes so unsatisfactory an appearance as when he is endeavoring to make the least possible amount of labor count as a day's work on the highway," remarks an authority on road building.

The corrosive sublimate method of treating timber, now considered so excellent, consists in immersing the wood in a solution of mercuric chloride for a period of from five to ten days. Angora goat flesh is said to have a flavor between lamb and venison.

Pineapple acts like a poultice. There is no sore, boil or abrasion of the skin. Pineapple will not cure. Pineapple draws the fire out of a burn instantly and heals without leaving a scar. For sale by H. F. Vorkamp.



"The Hand That Rocks The Cradle Rules The World."



MOTHER'S love starts a man or woman on the right path. The right remedy at the right time fits a mother for the ordeal. Motherhood is often looked forward to with feelings of great dread by most women. At such time when she is nervous, dyspeptic, irritable and in need of a uterine tonic—something which will calm the nervous system through the special organs, and a strength builder, she will find Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription just what is needed. Here is a medicine that has stood the test of a century with approval, in that time it has sold more largely than any other remedy put up specially for women's weaknesses. It is guaranteed by the proprietors not to contain a particle of alcohol—which could only do harm to a sensitive system.

WHY WOMEN SHOULD CONFIDE IN A MAN.

It is much easier for a woman to confide in the average man than in the average woman. She knows that the man will respect her confidences and keep them to himself. He is strong, has more experience of the world and can help the woman who needs advice. Without a perfect medical understanding there can be no helpful advice, women should not trust their delicate constitutions in the hands of unskilled persons. It requires a thorough medical education to appreciate and understand the womanly organism. When a woman has this life seems dark for every woman, she should confide in the community, a physician of standing in the community, one who has a national reputation. Certainly it would not be the part of wisdom to confide in an ignorant person without medical education simply because she was a woman. There is every reason why she should write to some great specialist, one who has made the diseases of women.

Low Fares to California via Pennsylvania Lines.

August 15th to 27th inclusive, and 28th to Sept. 9th inclusive, excursion tickets to San Francisco and Los Angeles, account Triennial Conclave of Knights Templar and Sovereign Grand Lodge, I. O. O. F., will be sold via Pennsylvania Lines. For full information regarding fares, routes, etc., apply to local ticket agent of those lines, or to S. W. Weedon, district passenger agent, Cleveland, O.

CASTORIA.

The Kind You Have Always Bought

Signature of J. C. Atchison

L. E. & W. R. R. ATLANTIC CITY EXCURSION.

Tuesday, Aug. 23rd. Special service of chair cars and Pullman sleepers on train leaving Lima at 5:55 p. m. Stopovers can be had at Sandusky, Niagara Falls and Chautauque also. Tickets are good returning by boat, Buffalo to Cleveland. Rate \$14. Inquire of W. F. Carter, D. P. A., or F. A. Burkhardt, ticket agent, d&w.

Mysterious Circumstances.

One was pale and sickly and the other fresh and rosy. Whence the difference? She who is blushing with health uses Dr. King's New Life Pills to maintain it. By gently arousing the lazy organs they compel good digestion and head off constipation. Try them. Only 25c at H. F. Vorkamp's drug store.

Blighted Hopes.

Patience—He wrote a song he thought was going to live.

Patience—And did it?

Patience—No; the first person who sang it, murdered it.—Exchange.

A specialty for a third of a century, like Dr. R. V. Pierce, founder of the Invalids' Hotel and Surgical Institute, of Buffalo, N. Y. All correspondence is held sacredly confidential, and he gives his advice free and without charge.

SINGLE AND MARRIED WOMEN

Very often find that it is repugnant to their feelings to consult their family physician. In such a case they can put perfect confidence in Dr. Pierce, who has made such a success in the treatment of women's diseases, for he will give the very best advice possible and without cost. To grow beautiful, healthy and happy should be the desire of every woman. It is then possible to hold a husband and to make home happy and bring contentment to it. In most cases Dr. R. V. Pierce's Favorite Prescription will fit the needs and put the body in healthy condition. So sure it is the World's Dispensary Medical Association, of Buffalo, N. Y., proprietors of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription, that they offer

A \$500 REWARD

For women who cannot be cured of Leucorrhoea, Female Weakness, Protrusion, or Falling of Womb. All they ask is a fair and reasonable trial of their means of cure.

Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription restores weak and sick women to sound health, by curing the local womanly diseases which are generally responsible for the failure of the general health. A woman's entire being is centered in her womanly nature. When the delicate womanly organism is attacked by disease, when there is irregularity or a disordered drainage, when inflammation, burns and ulcers gnaw, the general health will reflect the progress of disease, in increasing weakness, nervousness, backache, headache, loss of appetite and sleeplessness.

KNOW YOURSELF.

Read all about yourself, your system, the physiology of life, anatomy, hygiene, simple home c



## TWO Deaths Reported This Morning In South Lima.

Grover Roberts, of 1057  
Tanner Avenue,

And Flora, Infant Daughter  
of Mr. and Mrs. W. F.  
Sly, East Vine.

Other Items of Interest Concerning  
People Who Live in South  
Lima - Personal and  
Local Notes.

This morning at 7:30 o'clock, Grover Roberts, aged 19 years, passed away at the home of his parents, 1057 Tanner avenue. The funeral will be held Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock and interment made in Woodlawn cemetery.

This morning at 5 o'clock, Flora, the 6-months-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Sly, passed away. The little one had been sick the past two weeks with cholera infantum. No arrangements have been made for the funeral, but it will probably be held at the residence, 709 East Vine street.

**Funeral of an Infant.**  
Rev. J. M. Avram yesterday evening, at 5 o'clock officiated the funeral services over the remains of Edna, the 8-month-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Hites, at the residence on Laney avenue. The body was shipped to Kenton this morning for interment.

**South Lima Wins Again.**  
Last Friday evening the management of M. J. O'Brien's opera house offered a prize of \$25.00 for the prettiest child who would appear at that popular resort. Ruthella Probie, the 2-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Probie, of 886 1/2 South Main street, captured the money. The child is a decided brunette and is truly a little beauty.

**More Snakes in Shawnee.**  
Peter Shusser, of St. Johns avenue, is authority for the following snake story:

Last Friday while working about the Daniel Shappell farm, in Shawnee township, Mr. Shusser claims to have seen an 11-foot, blue-racer crawl out of a blind ditch and run away across the field of stubble, with his head in the air about eight inches above the ground. George Ward, who lives near the place where Shusser had his vision of serpentine splendor, claims to have seen the same snake a few days previous, and states that it actually crawls, or runs, with its head high in the air.

These gentlemen did not state, however, as to whether the snake had legs or used a staphylinid on wheels; but neither gent cares to return to Shawnee until they hear of the snake having been captured.

**Very Bad Sidewalks.**  
It has been suggested that property owners along Holly street take a few nails and a hammer, and securely fasten the boards of their sidewalks down, thus probably preventing accidents and a damage suit.

There are other bad walks that should be looked after: West Vine to the rear of the Mill pharmacy; Rose avenue, east side, just south of the railroad; East Vine, in front of the White Elephant; South Main, south of Second street, toward Fourth.

**Brief Mentions.**  
The East family will hold a reunion at the home of Samuel East, in German township, on Thursday, August 25th.

Pearl Hilford, of South Main street, went to Indiana this morning to work in the oil field.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Wood, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Moore, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Miller, Mrs. J. W. Jackson, and the Misses Carrie Lear, Lillian Ohlinger and Birdie McKinley returned last evening from a two weeks outing at Cedar Point.

Mrs. E. C. Crist, of Harrison avenue has returned from a visit to her sister at Santa Fe.

Miss Blanche Long has returned from the East, and was accompanied by Miss Birdie Thompson.

South Lima has a young man who has cables instead of wheels, and is at present trying to convince people that there ought to be a cable-line to Van Wert; in fact he talks of nothing else but cables. He is afraid of electricity and you couldn't hire him to ride a mule; nothing but cable cars would suit him.

Joe Pelligrini, the confectioner, has a new daughter at this east, Kibby street home. He says it is the candy kid.

Mrs. J. C. Rouson and Mrs. Thos. Hinton were at Vaughnsville, Saturday, and returned with Mrs. Hinton's daughter Hazel, who has been visiting friends in that neighborhood.

Mrs. Emma VanHorn, of McPherson avenue, went to Detroit this morning. The Rev. Hakerman and family have returned from Lakeside.

Post Wayne friends yesterday entertained Mrs. Ralph Reppert, of Bellefontaine avenue.

Yesterday Miss Glen Geach, of South Pine street, accompanied her sister, Mrs. Z. W. Runk, to Middletown, O., the latter's home.

Reuben White, of South Central avenue, is very poorly, and has been laid up for two weeks, with malaria and rheumatism.

Robert Higgins and wife have returned to Marion, O., after a two weeks visit here.

Charles McQuitty, of East Circular street, went to Chicago this morning.

T. M. Horrett, of South Elizabeth street, started for Walla Walla, Wash., this morning, where he will visit relatives.

Yesterday, Birdie Harlan Arnold, of Second street, got his right foot fast in a bicycle wheel and severely cut and bruised that member.

The Misses Olive and Lella Heller, of Tremont City, O., were guests of the E. L. Kraus, Jr., family, on South West street. They were enroute to St. Louis.

J. W. Cremona, the mail carrier, is off duty on account of the death of his father-in-law, a Mr. Hooker, west of Lima.

Mail Carrier Will Morris will be on duty tomorrow, after a weeks vacation.

Pineules is the name of a new discovery put up in a new way; a certain cure for all kidney and bladder troubles, rheumatism, lumbago, etc. You are requested to call at our store and let us show you Pineules, derived from the pines.

Patience—You say they quarreled?

Patience—Yes; and she returned all his gifts.

Patience—And what do you suppose he did?

Patience—Can't guess.

Patience—Saw her half a dozen boxes of face powder, with a note explaining that he thought he had taken at least that much home on his coat since he first knew her—London Times.

Half the ill that man is heir to come from indigestion. Burdock Blood Bitters strengthens and tones the stomach; makes indigestion impossible.

**African Ants.**  
The following is an extract from Dr. Livingston's "Narrative of an Expedition to the Zambesi":

"We tried to sleep one rainy night in a native hut, but could not because of attacks by the fighting battalions of a very small species of formidably more than one-sixteenth of an inch in length. It soon became obvious that they were under regular discipline and even attempting to carry out the skillful plans and stratagem of some eminent leader. Our hands and necks were the first objects of attack. Large bodies of these little pests were massed in silence round the point to be assaulted. We could hear the sharp, shrill word of command two or three times repeated, though until then we had not believed in the vocal power of an ant. The instant after we felt the storming hosts over head and neck."

A lazy liver makes a lazy man. Burdock Blood Bitters is the natural, never failing remedy for a lazy liver.

## FARM AND GARDEN

### STRAWBERRY CULTURE.

When to Plant—The Hill and the Mat, and Row Systems of Cultivation.

When and how to plant and cultivate are standard questions confronting the prospective strawberry grower. Professor Corbett of the bureau of plant industry has discussed them extensively in a recent publication. According to Mr. Corbett, planting can be done in irrigated regions at whatever season the work will give best results in future crop production. In humid regions rainfall is a determining factor. In the northern half of the prairie re-



HILL SYSTEM OF CULTIVATION.

gion west of the Mississippi spring planting gives best results. In the middle Atlantic states the work is divided between spring and August planting, with the balance in favor of the latter in some localities. In New England the work is chiefly confined to the spring months, although there are enthusiastic advocates of fall planting, especially among those who combine strawberry growing with trucking on expensive lands near the large cities. In the Atlantic coast states south of New York August and September planting is most extensively practiced, particularly upon the more extensive soils. In the trucking region on the islands about Charleston, S. C., spring planting is extensively practiced. In Georgia and Florida fall set plants return a profit, but the following spring. On the heavier soils of South Carolina fall planting, with the paying crop one year from the following spring, is the most profitable method. The particular time during summer or fall when the planting should be done will be governed by the occurrence of the seasonal rains. In July and August, plant them; in September and October, plant at that time.

As to systems of planting and cultivation, Mr. Corbett remarks that the hill system raises the plant somewhat and admits of more intense cultivation than does the matted row. For the hill system of culture, plants are set singly, 3 by 3 feet apart. In Florida a common practice is to lay out the land in broad beds 8 to 12 feet wide, the rows of plants to run lengthwise of the beds, the rows 21 inches apart, with the plants 18 inches apart in the rows.



MATTED ROW SYSTEM OF PLANTING.

Leaves ample space for cultivation and gathering the fruit. This space can be reduced from 24 inches to as little as 18 inches where land is valuable and it is necessary to secure maximum returns. On this soil, however, the greater distance is most satisfactory. There is one advantage in the narrow cultivated space. After the second crop has been harvested the runners can be allowed to take possession of the cultivated middle, and when the plants become thoroughly established the original rows can be broken up with a narrow turning plow or a sharp cultivator. In this way a patch can be very satisfactorily and cheaply renewed.

### Cuddle Mixture For Grasshoppers.

The cuddle mixture has lately come into favor as a grasshopper remedy in some parts of the United States. It was first brought to public attention by Dr. James Fletcher, government entomologist of Canada, who, at a meeting of official entomologists, stated that it had entirely replaced the cumbersome and inadequate hopper dozer. It is made as follows: Take one part of Paris green, two parts of salt and forty parts of horse manure by measure. Add sufficient water to make the mass soft without being fluid. Distribute through the field to be protected in quantity proportioned by the number of hoppers. The material may be scattered from a wagon and because of its cheapness may be used sparingly over fairly extensive areas. It may be used around the edges of grain fields and other crops that may be threatened.

Accidents come with distressing frequency on the farm. Cuts, bruises, stings, sprains. Dr. Thomas' Electric Oil relieves the pain instantly. Never safe without it.

### DRAINAGE CONDITIONS.

Drainage Improves the Profit From Rolling Land.

One of the questions in which progressive farmers are showing greatest interest is that of drainage. Messrs. Stevenson and Christie of Iowa, in an extensive study of drainage conditions in the state, mention, as a point brought out by their investigations, that a large number of farmers hold that their land would not be benefited by underdrainage, owing to the fact that it is rolling and therefore adequately drained by the means nature provided. The number of those who hold this view regarding the drainage of rolling land is so large and the subject is one of such far reaching economic importance that it is considered as follows in bulletin 78 of the state experiment station:

Is it true that rolling land and hillsides are not benefited by drainage? On many hillsides there are soft, spongy places which are frequently too wet for cultivation and which render the lower land partially or wholly unproductive by reason of water which seeps from these springy places and finds its way, usually underground, toward the drains. During the past two seasons thousands and thousands of acres of undrained hillside land have been a source of untold loss to their owners. This loss will not be absolute if the experience gained during these years of light crops enables land-owners to really grasp the fact that drainage will dry up these wet places on hillsides and reclaim the lower land for profitable crop production.

Again, many farmers do not appreciate the value of draining rolling land. They do not understand the results which follow filling land of this character. On hillsides having a clay subsoil the water which falls upon the surface will sink into the soil and be carried off underground instead of over the surface if an underdrain has been located in the subsoil at the depth of three or four feet. When these hillsides are drained this surplus water will be readily carried off, with the result that the soil will not become so thoroughly saturated and surface washing will, in a large measure, be prevented. In a few years this well drained land will be greatly improved by the accumulation of humus within the surface soil, by the circulation of the air among the soil particles and by the action of the soil bacteria, which, now, for the first time, find within its depths a suitable and congenial home.

On hillsides not fully drained the surface soil permeable by water is very thin and frequently underlain by a stiff and almost impervious clay. The result is that when heavy rains fall they carry more or less of this surface soil into the valleys below. This action annually removes a considerable portion of the most fertile soil and is one of the most potent factors in keeping these rolling lands less productive than they would be under more rational management.

### Remarkable Dairy Farming.

The remarkable results secured on a fifteen acre farm by a Pennsylvania dairyman, J. D. Dietrich, have attracted extended notice. When the



J. D. DIETRICH.

farm came into his possession, about twenty years ago, it was so badly run down that it would not support one horse and two cows, and part of the hay had to be bought for that amount of live stock. At present the farm supports more than two cows to the acre, or a herd of thirty cows and two horses the year round from the fifteen acres. The cows are of the best and receive first rate care, with a result that the farm, it is said, pays more profit to the acre than any other dairy farm in the country.—American Cultivator.

### Items in Ginseng Growing.

An Iowa grower notes that by failing to mulch ginseng in Iowa during the winter of 1898 and 1899 one plant was wholly destroyed and another partially destroyed by the severe cold. Artificial shade was not used. Very successful results have been obtained by planting, among evergreens and also in walnut groves. Seed produced during the summer of 1902 was sold at an average net price of 60 cents per 100 seeds. It is estimated that the value of the seed obtained from one-seventh of an acre of ginseng was \$2,500. Some seed heads of five-year-old plants produced from 100 to 100 seeds. The dried roots sold for \$5.00 per pound.

### Marrowing Grass Lands.

On poor land any large expenditure will be wasted. The character of the herbage must be slowly reformed. A full manuring is only utilized when there are plenty of strong and vigorous grasses or clovers among the vegetation, says an English authority.

I find nothing better for liver derangement and constipation than Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets.—L. F. Andrews, Des Moines, Iowa. For sale by all druggists.

### MIND OVER MATTER.

"The going to leave you next week, Mistah Crimble; I can't run an elevator no mo'."

"Why, Tom, that's not hard work."

"Too hard for an old man, Mistah Crimble. De man tole me de cadder day dat elevator alone weighed 'ree 'ousand pounds, an' dat's too much for an ole man like me to be liftin' all day."

### Only a Mask.

Many are not being benefited by the summer vacation as they should be. Now, notwithstanding much outdoor life, they are little if any stronger than they were. The sun on their faces is darker and makes them look healthier, but it is only a mask. They are still nervous, easily tired, upset by trifles, and they do not eat nor sleep well. What they need is what tones the nerves, perfects digestion, creates appetite, and makes sleep refreshing, and that is Hood's Sarsaparilla. Pupils and teachers generally will find the chief purpose of the vacation best subserved by this great medicine, which, as we know, "builds up the whole system."

### HARD TO HANDLE.

Citizen—"What'll you charge me Uncle Rasmus, to cart away that pile of stone?"

Uncle Rasmus—"Hout two dollars, sah."

Citizen—"Isn't that very high?"

Uncle Rasmus—"Yes, sah, jes' for cartin' away de stone, but I gott'er hire a man to help harness de mule."

## CASTORIA

For Infants and Children.

The Kind You Have Always Bought

Bears the Signature of J. C. Watson

The English of It.

British Tourist (in Park Row restaurant)—"Waitah, you may bring me oystah-baws dipped in oil, terwappin' wagon; Swiss bread and a pint of Yellow Label."

The Waiter (with an air of veneration)—"Say, Jimmy, tell der speakers ter strike up 'God Save a Queen.' D' Prince 'T Wales is came!"



## NEW HOMES IN THE WEST

382,000 ACRES of the fertile and well-watered lands of the Redwood Indian Reservation, in North Dakota, will be thrown open to settlement by the Government in July. These lands are best reached by the Chicago & North Western Railway's direct through line from Chicago to Bismarck, S. D. All agents sell tickets via this line. Special low rates.

## HOW TO GET A HOME

Send for a copy of pamphlet giving full information as to dates of opening and how to secure 30 acres of land at nominal cost, with full description of the soil, climate, timber and subterranean resources, lawns, schools and churches, opportunities for business openings, railway rates, etc., free on application.

W. S. KNISKERN,  
Passenger Traffic Manager,  
CHICAGO, ILL.

## \$300 SAVED TO ALL POINTS EAST AND WEST VIA THE D & B LINE.

### Just Two Boats

DETROIT & BUFFALO STEAMBOAT CO.

Daily Service

DETROIT & BUFFALO STEAMBOAT CO.

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# WORLD'S FAIR

FROM LIMA TO ST. LOUIS

Without Changing Cars.

"THE EXPO TRAIN."

GOING DAILY RETURNING  
Leaves Lima 5:05 p. m. Leaves St. Louis 8:04 p. m.  
Arrives St. Louis 1:04 a. m. Arrives Lima 9:40 a. m.  
So in Vestibule Train of Coaches and Sleeping Cars.  
World's Fair Round-Trip Tickets, Lima to St. Louis.  
Coach Excursion Tickets, turning days, valid in coaches only 12 25  
15-day Tickets, sold daily 13 70  
60-day Tickets, sold daily 16 40  
Season Tickets, sold daily 16 40  
For particulars, consult J. W. Reed, Ticket Agent, Lima, O.



## PENNSYLVANIA VANDALIA

World's Fair Short Lines

## Why Buy Poor Soda Water.

When you can buy the Purest and Best for the same money at

Stolzenbach's.

Ice Cream Soda 5 Cents.

When judges speak

they will tell you that the greatest expense of warming a building is in the fuel, labor and the destructiveness of ashes and soot, not for the apparatus. Why not put a little more money, at first, into buying a HOT WATER ORSTEAM SYSTEM, and get more out of your other expense.

IDEAL BOTTLES and AMERICAN RADIIATORS

E. E. TUTTLE.

215 WEST HIGH.

OUR PRICES:

Best Set of Teeth ..... \$7.00  
Good Set of Teeth ..... \$5.00  
Bridge Work, per tooth, only ..... \$3.00  
Gold Crowns, 22-k. ..... \$3.00 up  
Silver Filling ..... 75c

Extraction Free when Plates are Ordered.

BOSTON DENTISTS,

Black Block, North Main St.,

Hours 8 to 12, Sunday 9 to 12. Old phone 125

MONEY TO LOAN.

AT 4% TO 5% PER CENT FROM ONE TO TEN YEARS, in sums of \$500 and upward, on FARM LANDS or LIMA CITY PROPERTY. Privilege of paying \$100, or any multiple thereof, at six interest days. LOANS MADE AT ONCE.

D. C. HENDERSON,  
Successor to J. J. Miller & Co.

HOLLISTER'S Rocky Mountain Tea Nuggets

A Bary Medicine for Bury People. Brings Good Health and Restored Vigor. A Specific for Constipation, Indigestion, Liver and Kidney Troubles, Pimples, Eczema, Impure Blood, Bad Breath, Stomach Bloating, Headache and Backache. It's Rocky Mountain Tea in tablet form. It's a sure cure. Genuine made by Hollister's Tea Company, Madison, Wis.

GOLDEN NUGGETS FOR SALLON PEOPLE

INSURANCE AGENTS. Fire, Life, Accident, Tornado, Plate Glass. Liability and Every Variety Insurance. OLD RELIABLE COMPANIES. Prompt Attention to Business. Honorable Dealings.

Successors to J. J. Miller & Co. Agents, Holmes Block, Fifth St.

DRIVER BROS. & NEELY.

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# THE TIMES-DEMOCRAT

PUBLISHED BY  
THE TIMES-DEMOCRAT  
PUBLISHING COMPANY,  
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CRAT is issued Tuesday and Friday,  
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rate of \$1 per year, payable in ad-  
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en column, eight page paper, the  
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county.

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Official paper of the City of Lima and  
County of Allen.

Any subscriber ordering the address  
of the paper changed must always give  
the former as well as present address.

When delivery is irregular please  
make immediate complaint at the of-  
fice.

All business, news, letters or tele-  
graph dispatches must be addressed,  
THE TIMES-DEMOCRAT,  
Lima, Ohio.

## DEMOCRATIC TICKET.

For President,  
ALTON B. PARKER,  
Of New York.

For Vice President,  
HENRY G. DAVIS,  
Of West Virginia.

## THE STATE TICKET.

For Secretary of State,  
A. P. SANDLES,  
Putnam County.

For Judge of Supreme Court,  
PHILIP J. RENNER,  
of Cincinnati.

For Clerk of Supreme Court,  
PERRY M. MEHAFFEY,  
of Cambridge.

For Dairy and Food Commissioner,  
QUENTIN H. GRAVETT,  
of Wooster.

For Member of Board of Public Works,  
WM. H. FERGUSON,  
of Springfield.

## CONGRESSIONAL TICKET.

For Member of Congress,  
HARVEY C. GARBER,  
of Greenville.

## JUDICIAL TICKET.

For Circuit Judge,  
Third Judicial District,  
W. H. KINDER,  
of Findlay.

For Common Pleas Judge,  
First Sub-Division,  
HUGH T. MATHERS,  
of Sidney.

## COUNTY TICKET.

For Commissioner,  
ALBERT HENNER,  
For Infirmary Director,  
W. E. GRUBB.

## WEATHER.

Washington, Aug. 15.—Forecast for  
Ohio. Showers tonight, with warmer  
in central and east portions; Tues-  
day showers.

There isn't enough of the duck fac-  
tion left in the state fire marshal's of-  
fice to put out a candle.

We are all humane enough to hope  
that the new heir to the throne of  
Russia will have a better constitution  
than his country.

Secretary Shaw writes the Toledo  
News-Be that it should cheer up be-  
cause we are going to have \$1.25  
wheat and \$2.00 corn.

The national superintendent of the  
Anti-Saloon League says that what  
Ohio needs is another ex-governor.  
Can he mean Herrick?

The twenty-five or thirty publica-  
tions in Indiana who have the senator-  
at-large in their business should not  
become too elated until after the elec-  
tion, or at least until Fairbanks re-  
signs. He may want to keep the job  
himself after November.

It is unfortunate for the success of  
the republican ticket that the Michi-  
gan has recently been with two  
tongues and not made his entrance  
into the world twenty-one years ago.  
Cortright is in part of just such  
specimens as this fellow will doubt-  
less make.

It is a hard matter for any one who  
is familiar with republican methods  
to even imagine how the new school  
board is to be conducted on a non-  
partisan basis with four of the mem-  
bers followers of Alexander Hamilton,  
and the other three representing the  
interests of the people.

The road trust has advised Secre-

## Dyspepsia

Don't think you can cure your dyspepsia  
in any other way than by strengthening  
and toning your stomach.  
That is weak and incapable of performing  
its functions, probably because you have  
imposed upon it in one way or another over  
and over again.  
You should take

## Hood's Sarsaparilla

It strengthens and tones the stomach  
and permanently cures dyspepsia and all  
stomach troubles. Accept no substitute.

tary Shaw that there will soon be an-  
other chance for great rejoicing on  
the part of the people because of a  
more strenuous advance in high  
prices. This same trust has notified  
local dealers throughout the state  
that on September 1st, there will be  
an increase in the price per ton of  
fifteen cents at the mines. This the  
consumer will pay, just as he does the  
tariff.

## ATTORNEY-GENERAL'S INTER- PRETATIONS OF THE SCHOOL CODE.

We are pleased to be able to give  
our readers the opinion of the attor-  
ney-general of Ohio, Hon. Wade H.  
Ellis, touching several important sec-  
tions of the new school law. His let-  
ter to State School Commissioner  
Jones follows:

Columbus, O., July 15, 1904.  
Hon. E. A. Jones, State Commissioner  
of Common Schools, Columbus,  
Ohio.

Dear Sir:—Your communication of  
July 12th, 1904, requesting a con-  
struction of section 4091 of the new  
school code relative to the right of  
teachers, who are already employed  
to teach during the ensuing year, and  
who attend a teachers' institute which  
is held when the schools are not in  
session, to receive pay for said at-  
tendance, received.

On July 2nd, 1904, your predecessor  
in office, Hon. Lewis D. Bone  
Brake, made a similar request for  
construction of section 4074 concern-  
ing the renewal and recognition of  
teachers' certificates.

In reply I beg leave to say that sec-  
tion 4091, which is as follows:

"All teachers of the public schools  
within any county in which a county  
institute is held, may dismiss their  
schools for one week for the purpose  
of attending such institute, and when  
such institute is held while the  
schools are in session the boards of  
education of all school districts are  
requested to pay the teachers of their  
respective districts their regular sal-  
ary for the week they attend the in-  
stitute upon the teachers' presenting a  
certificate of full regular daily attend-  
ance at said institute signed by the  
president and the secretary thereof;  
the same to be paid as an addition to  
the first month's salary after said in-  
stitute by the board of education by  
which said teacher is then employed,  
or in case he is unemployed at the  
time of the institute, then by the  
board next employing said teachers,  
provided the term of said employment  
begins within three months after said  
institute closes."

That portion of section 4074 which  
refers to the recognition or renewal  
of teachers' certificates is as follows:  
".... provided, that county boards  
of school examiners are authorized to  
recognize or renew at their discretion  
same length of time any certificate or  
certificates, held by teachers who may  
apply for such recognition or renewal  
prior to the first day of September,  
1905, etc."

It will be observed that under sec-  
tion 4073 teachers' certificates are di-  
vided into two classes. Certificates  
granted for 1, 2, and 3 years are de-  
nominated provisional certificates. A  
provision is made in this section for  
the renewal of a two-year provisional  
certificate, provided that the applicant  
has been continuously engaged in  
teaching in the same county for a  
period of five years last past, upon an  
examination in theory and practice.  
Certificates granted for five and eight  
years are denominated professional  
certificates, and shall be renewable  
without examination at the discretion  
of the examining board, etc.

Section 4074 provides for a classifi-  
cation of teachers' certificates into  
three classes, which certificates may  
be styled respectively, "Teachers'  
Elementary School Certificates,"  
"Teachers' High School Certificates,"  
and "Teachers' Special Certificates,"  
and that this classification shall be in  
effect from and after the first day of  
September, 1905, in the light of  
those provisions it follows that it is  
the duty of the county board of  
school examiners prior to the first  
day of September, 1905, upon the ap-  
plication of a teacher for either the  
recognition or renewal of his or her  
certificate, to examine said certificate  
and determine whether under section  
4073 it is subject to renewal, and if so  
to which class, as provided in section  
4074, it belongs, and if it be deter-  
mined that the certificate is renew-  
able, and can be properly classified,  
said certificate shall be recognized  
or renewed. If the certificate is about  
to expire, a renewal for the same  
length of time as originally granted  
would be proper, but if the certificate  
does not expire until September 1st,  
1905, it should be recognized ten

dorsed) until the expiration of the  
time for which it was originally grant-  
ed.

Very truly yours,  
W. H. ELLIS, Attorney General.

## THE MARKETS.

New York, Aug. 15.—In the stock  
market first prices were higher all  
around on a strong and active demand.  
The Pacifics were the feature. South-  
ern Pac. was carried up 3/4 on a long  
string of transactions in one thou-  
sand and to three thousand share blocks,  
and 4,000 shares of Union Pacific sold  
at the opening at 98 1/2 and 98 3/4, com-  
pared with 98 1/2 on Saturday. Ad-  
vances extended from 5-8 to a point  
in Atchison, Louisville, Baltimore and  
Ohio, St. Louis and San Francisco sec-  
ond preferred, Erie first preferred,  
U. S. Steel pfd. Lead, Republic Steel  
pfd. and Metropolitan Securities.

Live Stock.  
Chicago, Aug. 15.—Cattle receipts  
5,000, markets strong, good to prime  
steers \$5@6.25; poor to medium \$4@  
5.00; stockers and feeders \$2@4;  
cows \$1.25@4; heifers \$2@4.75; can-  
ners \$1.25@2.40; bulls \$2@4; calves  
\$2.50@4; Texas fed steers \$2@5;  
Western steers \$3.50@4.50.

Hogs, receipts 17,000, tomorrow 25,  
900; market 10 cents higher; mixed  
and butchers 5.19@5.45; good to  
choice heavy \$5@5.25, rough heavy  
4.95@5.15; light \$5.30@5.55; bulk  
4 sales \$5.15@5.35.

Sheep, receipts 18,000; market  
steady, good to choice wethers \$2.60@  
3.15; fair to choice mixed \$2.75@3.50;  
native lambs \$3.75@6.

## Toledo Grain.

Aug. 15.—Wheat, cash  
02 1/2; Sept. 1904; Dec. 1904; May  
1905.  
Corn, cash 58; Sept. 57; Dec. 53;  
May 52 1/2.

Oats, cash and September 55; Dec.  
53 1/2; May 37 1/2.  
Clover seed, cash 7.05; Oct. 7.20;  
Dec. 7.15.

## LOST BANK BOOKS.

The Way Depositors Are Protected  
and Made More Careful.

"If we don't have at least five per-  
sons every day come in here to give  
notice of their lost bank book we think  
it unusual," said a cashier of one of the  
city banks recently.

"As soon as a book is reported lost a  
check is made against it in the bank,  
and the loser is requested to advertise  
the loss. For from a fortnight to thirty  
days ensuing no money can be with-  
drawn on that account, unless the book  
shall be found. If not found the de-  
positor must apply for a new book.  
Generally an affidavit must first be  
made that the loser cannot find the  
book and that it has not been trans-  
ferred or assigned.

"All this is scarcely necessary, but  
it makes a bank absolutely safe in re-  
spect to that deposit, and it puts the  
depositor to enough trouble to make  
him or her careful thereafter. Every-  
thing having been performed as out-  
lined, the depositor may get a new  
book, which means opening a new ac-  
count, as accounts are never duplicated.

"In my experience of many years I  
do not recall a case where finders have  
presented books in hopes of withdrav-  
ing money. It would be almost im-  
possible for a person not the owner of  
the book to withdraw a cent on the  
account. At the time of the original  
deposit the depositor, before getting a  
book, has to answer certain questions  
which are framed to fix the depositor's  
identity and to protect the depositor.  
The depositor must also leave an auto-  
graph on the bank register. Whenever  
money is withdrawn these questions  
must be answered and the autograph  
attached to an order. This is an ef-  
fectual test. Each book is numbered  
and bears the depositor's name.

"We have been asked if depositors  
would not be better protected if banks  
omitted the name from the book and  
simply numbered it. We can see no  
advantage in that. The plan would not  
defeat the purposes of a thief, for one  
who would steal a bank book would  
know the name of the owner, and the  
withdrawal of deposits is so well  
guarded that even with the owner's  
name a finder could not get money  
from the bank.

"There are probably from 1,200 to  
1,500 books lost every year, of which  
400 to 500 eventually turn up. That  
means from one-third to two-fifths of  
1 per cent of the whole number of  
books out disappear, and one-third of  
that number get back to the owners.  
Where the rest go is a puzzle not to be  
solved."—Chicago Tribune.

## Agas of Stone and of Bronze.

The transition from the stone age to  
the bronze age can be read in the dis-  
closures of the lake dwellers of Swit-  
zerland. This wonderful people lived  
through the stone age and for long  
ages continued on until they leaped  
over into the bronze age. Some of their  
settlements disclose only stone imple-  
ments, while others of a later date  
show the bronze chisel, the bronze  
winged lance, the bronze knife, the  
bronze hammer, the bronze knife of  
ornamental design, the socket knife  
and the bronze sickle. They show also  
the bronze fishhook, barbed and in  
exact similarity of our present device.  
The ornamental basin as now used,  
together with other articles of utility  
and ornamentation, is plentiful. The  
stone mold for casting the copper or  
bronze hatchet is of exceedingly ancient  
date, but probably the use of sand was  
far more common, and hence we have  
fewer traces of that method.

It may not be safe to put all your  
eggs in one basket, but the average  
man is not at all likely to have any  
trouble putting all his streak there,  
under existing conditions.—Exchange.

## G. A. R.

## Thirty-Eighth An- nual Reunion Began Today.

## Boston Never in Such Gala Attire.

## Fifteen Events Were Sched- uled for Monday, Chief Being a Big Parade.

## A Conservative Estimate Places Number of Visitors at 100,000. This Will Be Doubled for Tuesday's Review.

Boston, Aug. 15.—For the 38th time  
since the civil war, the surviving vet-  
erans who fought in the Union army  
assembled today in annual encamp-  
ment, gathering in Boston. The en-  
campment of the veterans as well as  
of the subsidiary organization includ-  
ing the National Woman's Relief  
Corps, the National Daughters of Vet-  
erans, the National Sons of Veterans,  
and other organizations was formally  
opened today, under command, which  
promised a successful series of pa-  
rades, reunions, receptions, business  
and enjoyment. Throughout yester-  
day the grand army and the other af-  
filiated organizations arrived steadily  
from every section of the country. The  
Sons of Veterans stationed at the  
railroad terminals, received the com-  
ing delegations and escorted them to  
their hotels or headquarters. The  
American flag was seen everywhere,  
and red, white and blue bunting, the  
seal and badge of the Grand Army and  
the words: "Fraternity, charity and  
loyalty," the motto of the order, were  
shown from the fronts of business  
houses, hotels, theatres, newspaper  
offices and residences from one end of  
the city to the other. Notable in all  
the display was the city's greeting to  
the veterans as spoken by the flowers  
in the public garden where beauti-  
fully designed beds had been made  
to reproduce the stars and stripes  
and the insignia of the veterans.

The visitors expect a week of ac-  
tivity. There were fifteen events  
scheduled for today, principal of  
which was the parade of the union ex-  
prisoners of Massachusetts naval bri-  
gade and marines from the warships  
in Boston harbor and others. Of this  
parade the men of the G. A. R. were  
to be spectators. Their own big pa-  
rade was to come on Tuesday with  
business sessions later in the week  
and with camp fires. Commanding-  
Chief John C. Black of the Grand  
Army today assumed command of the  
great encampment.

A conservative estimate of the peo-  
ple in this city on account of the en-  
campment placed the number at 100,  
000 with the likelihood of another  
hundred thousand for the G. A. R. pa-  
rade of tomorrow.

The streets were thronged with peo-  
ple. Today's parade was scheduled to  
move at 12 o'clock. The chief marshal  
was Captain Don R. Reid, U. S. N.

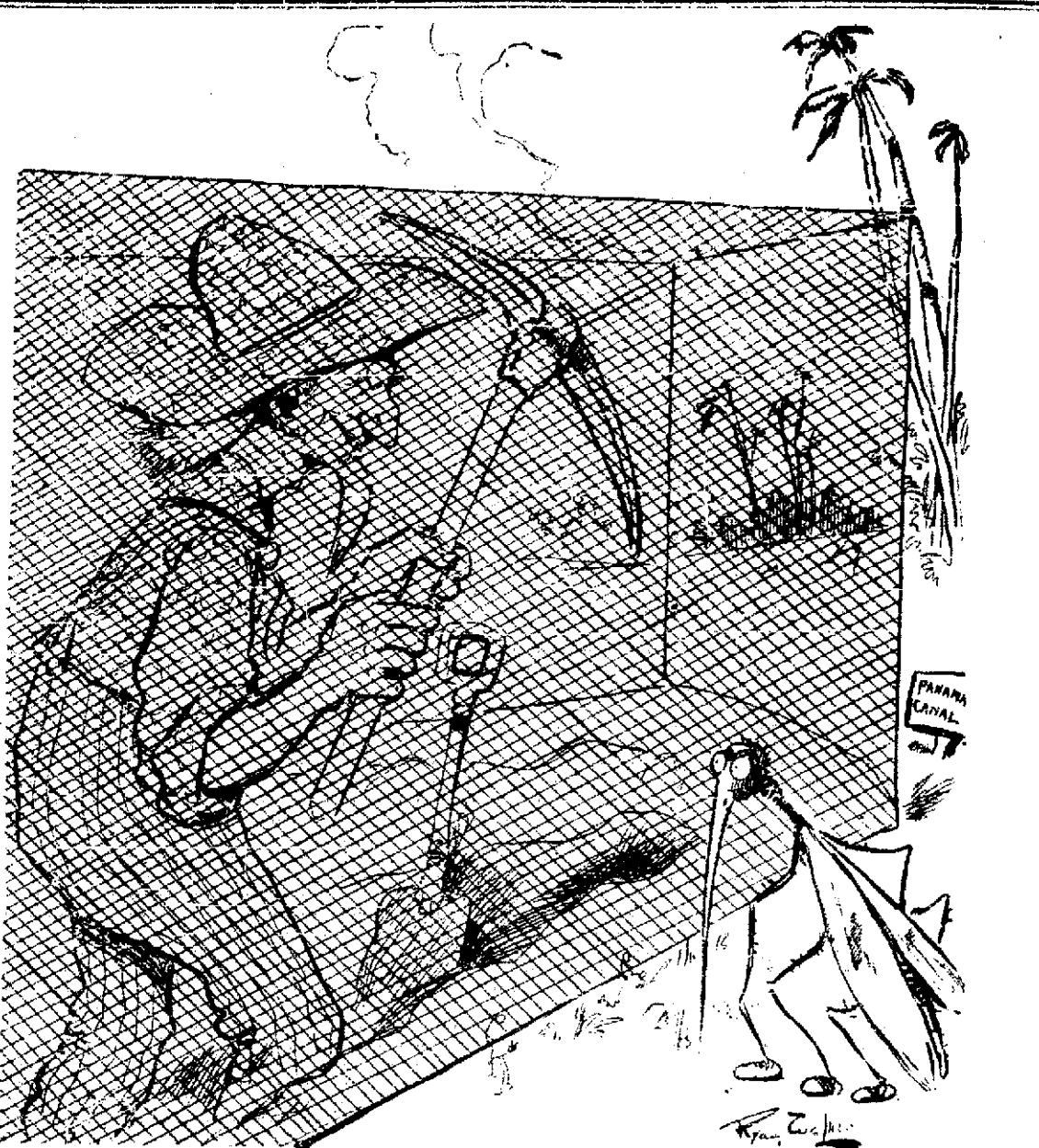
The parade formed in the Back Bay  
on streets adjacent to Commonwealth  
avenue and started from the corner of  
Commonwealth avenue and Arlington  
streets, passing through the principal  
down town streets. At the state house  
where the decorations are of particu-  
lar appropriateness and beauty, the  
column was reviewed by Governor  
John T. Bates with members of his  
staff. From a stand in front of the  
state house several thousand people  
saw the passing men, as also did those  
from the stands erected on Boston  
Common and other parts of the city.  
At Trinity Hall, Mayor Patrick A.  
Collins, and the city council viewed  
the procession and the veterans while  
the procession passed in review before  
Chief Marshal Reid at the corner of  
Beacon and Charles streets.

## MANY SPELLBINDERS LOOKING FOR PLACES.

New York, Aug. 15.—It was stated  
at the republican headquarters today  
that Chairman Cortright was not ex-  
pected to return until tonight or to-  
morrow. Senator Scott was at the  
headquarters today and saw a stream  
of visitors who are anxious to take  
the stump in the campaign.

## Lord Macaulay on Sunday Rest.

Speaking on the "ten hours bill,"  
Lord Macaulay said: "We are not poor,  
but richer, because we have through  
many ages rested from our labor one  
day in seven. That day is not lost.  
While industry is suspended, while the  
plow lies in the furrow, while the ex-  
change is silent, while no smoke as-  
cends from the factory, a process is  
going on quite as important to the  
wealth of nations as any process which  
is performed on more busy days. Man,  
the machine of machines—the machine  
comparatively with which all the contriv-  
ances of the Watts and Arkwrights  
are worthless—is repairing and wind-  
ing up, so that he returns to his labors  
on the Monday with clearer intel-  
lect, with fresher spirits, with renewed  
corporal vigor."



The United States government has ordered 100,000 yards of wire screen for the protection of canal-work-  
ers from mosquitoes.

The Mosquito—If this ain't the limit! It's enough to make me start a revolution.

## DISPATCH RECEIVED

(Continued from page 1.)

Strong Note to China.

Washington, Aug. 15.—Mr. Conner,  
the American minister at Peking has  
cabled to the state department under  
today's date as follows: "The Russian  
minister has sent to the Chinese gov-  
ernment a strong note charging it  
with complicity in the Hye-shi-tai af-  
fair, charging the Chinese commander  
with treason and demanding a full ex-  
planation, the restoration of the des-  
troyer and severe punishment of the  
commander."

The Chinese government has de-  
manded from the Japanese the restor-  
ation of the destroyer."

## THEY MADE

A Game Fight Tough Outclassed in  
Numbers and Equipment.

St. Petersburg, Aug. 15.—1:52 p. m.  
The Novoe Vremya, reviewing the  
incidents of the sea fight of August  
10th, says:

"Admiral Togo's first division sailed  
out from the Eliot Islands or Tien-  
wan and arrested Admiral Witthoff's  
progress, utilizing the superiority of  
the Japanese in torpedo boats to at-  
tack the Russian vanguard and throw-  
ing floating mines in its course, which  
paralyzed Witthoff's movements, as  
it is almost impossible to detect the  
floating mines without stationing a  
lookout in the bows, which neces-  
itates exposing the men to almost cer-  
tain death. This presumably caused  
Witthoff and his staff to leave the  
commanding towers and stand on the  
bridges whence they could better  
avoid the treacherous obstacles.

Thanks to the self sacrifice of the  
admiral and other officers the squad-  
ron successfully avoided all danger  
such as never before was encountered,  
but Togo's fleet came up, compelling  
a general engagement, in which the  
Japanese again were favored by the  
superiority of their torpedo boats,  
thirty to eight. Their artillery also  
was stronger by half as many guns  
and their secondary batteries by a  
third more than their main batteries.  
The Russians had the advantage of  
the disposition of big guns. The Czare-  
vitch and Sevastopol drew a strong  
part of their fire aft, enabling them to  
punish the enemy.

## Thought of the Kitty.

"John," said Mrs. Gayman, with a  
knowing twinkle in her eye, "you seem  
to be exceedingly kind to animals."  
"Why—er—how do you mean?" asked  
her husband.

## One He Wanted to Nail.

Mrs. Bliss. Here is a letter I want  
you to post, dear. It is to my milliner,  
countermanning an order for a hat.  
Mr. Bliss. Here, take this piece of card  
and tie both my hands behind my back  
so that I won't forget it.

## Needed a Day Off.

First Busy American.—Commuting  
now, are you? How do you like the  
place you're living in?

Second Busy American.—Well, you  
see, I haven't spent a Sunday there  
yet, and it's pretty hard to judge a  
place in the dark.—Life.

## DISPATCH RECEIVED SPIRIT OF WAR IS ABROAD

## Main Force of Ohio National Guards Will Reach the Camping Grounds Tonight.

Athens, Aug. 15.—The spirit of  
military endeavor is abroad every-  
where details of most of the organiza-  
tions having arrived. The main force  
is expected to arrive Monday night and  
early Tuesday. The engineer corps  
of Cleveland and the signal corps of  
Toledo are stringing telegraph poles  
and wires throughout the hills on  
which the maneuvers will take place.  
The first regiment of Cincinnati  
was the first organization of the in-  
fantry to arrive. The regiment reached  
here at 4:30 p. m. Sunday and was  
unloaded in eighteen minutes.

General Dick, Adjutant General  
Crutcher and Col. Wright of Akron,  
are now at division headquarters, one  
mile west of Herrick. Water famine  
is threatened at the camp. One well  
has been condemned on account of  
impurities and it is feared that the  
supply will be extremely limited, es-  
pecially at the second brigade head-  
quarters, near Beaufort.

The battery of Cleveland, attached  
to the command to arrive at headquar-  
ters. A special train of eight cars was  
used for the battery equipment, tan-  
cage and men. The train pulled into  
Beaufort at 4 o'clock this morning.  
Cleveland's crack cavalry will arrive  
Tuesday and will immediately go into  
camp. Other brigades will make  
camp at Beaufort on Tuesday.

The seventh and ninth are sched-  
uled to unload at camp Beaufort be-  
tween 10 o'clock and noon Tuesday.

## Spanish Lovemaking.

In southern Spain the cigarette mak-  
ers form almost a class by themselves.  
Among them it is customary for a girl  
who fancies a lad to twist her powder  
puff into a pumpkin for his hat. If he  
wears it at the next ball night it is  
considered a match. In some parts of  
northern Spain a pumpkin pie is held  
by the peasant girls to be the proper  
offering to the object of their affection.  
When a young man receives such a  
pie his eating it or not signifies his  
acceptance or refusal of the offerer's  
proposal of marriage.

## Thought of the Kitty.

"John," said Mrs. Gayman, with a  
knowing twinkle in her eye, "you seem  
to be exceedingly kind to animals."  
"Why—er—how do you mean?" asked  
her husband.

## One He Wanted to Nail.

Mrs. Bliss. Here is a letter I want  
you to post, dear. It is to my milliner,  
countermanning an order for a hat.  
Mr. Bliss. Here, take this piece of card  
and tie both my hands behind my back  
so that I won't forget it.

## Needed a Day Off.

First Busy American.—Commuting  
now, are you? How do you like the  
place you're living in?

Second Busy American.—Well, you  
see, I haven't spent a Sunday there  
yet, and it's pretty hard to judge a  
place in the dark.—Life.

## WANTS, FOR RENT, LOST, FOR SALE, ETC.

WANTED—Housekeeper in family of  
two. Inquire at 1105 Hughes ave-  
nue, corner of Hughes and Holmes  
avenues. 11\*

WANTED—Lady demonstrators. Call  
on Fritz Kirby, 155 east North  
street. 11\*

WANTED—A competent girl for gen-  
eral housework. Inquire of Mrs. T.  
T. Mitchell, 304 west Market street.  
63-31\*

WANTED—Teams on water works  
reservoir, Monday morning, Aug.  
16. Apply on work. Steady job. G.  
W. Morton. 61-31\*

WANTED—Ladies with sewing ma-  
chines to work at home on linen  
goods. Everything sent free. Send  
addressed envelope to Household  
Credit Co., 212 Vanderbilt building,  
New York. 258-4\*

WANTED—Dish washer at the Lima  
House. 50-11

WE BUY old gold and silver. It's  
the same to us as money in pur-  
chase of goods. Macdonald & Co.,  
135 north Main street. 43-11

## FOR RENT.

FOR RENT—A 5 room flat, 3rd floor  
Bell block. 11

## FOR SALE.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—I have  
two



## NOT

An Error Was Made  
by Lima,

But Columbus,

Was Up in the Air All  
of the Time.

Second Shut-out Game of the  
Season Pitched by Dorn  
Yesterday.

Troy, a New Fielder Signed by Lima,  
Badly Injured in the Fourth  
Inning—Games in the  
American League.

Thursday:—  
Lima vs. Marion.  
Saturday and Sunday:—  
Lima vs. Warren, O.

J. Rus Smith and his excellent company never was and never will be able to put up such a farcical performance as was put up by that Columbus aggregation known as the Harris Grays, at Wheeler park yesterday afternoon. After forcing Lima to play ten innings Saturday and then only losing the game by a score of 5 to 5 the entire team went the whole route yesterday. Two pitchers were hammered all over the lot by the Limaites and the entire outfit of visitors were made to look like the monkey department of the zoological garden.

Lima played an errorless game and Pete Dorn proved himself a wonder in ballroom. He pitched ten innings Saturday and nine yesterday and struck out 25 men in the two games. Troy, a new fielder signed by Lima from Wheeling, went into left field in yesterday's game and in accepting his first chance in the 4th inning stepped into a hole and was so badly injured that he had to be carried out of the field. His ankle was badly sprained and a tendon was so badly torn that he will be unable to walk for several weeks. He was taken to a boarding house on the south side and was attended by a physician.

The following score shows what a miserable crowd at ball playing the Columbus crowd made:

Yesterday's Game.	
	AB R H RBI
Troy and R. Seals II.	5 2 0 0 0
Welsh III.	4 0 0 0 0
F. Seals III.	4 0 0 0 0
Hadding III.	4 0 0 0 0
Watson III.	4 0 0 0 0
Eggert II.	4 0 0 0 0
Schlatter II.	4 0 0 0 0
Burns II.	4 0 0 0 0
Dorn I.	4 0 0 0 0

Totals	
	AB R H RBI
Grays	32 18 16 4
Burns	4 0 0 0
E. Gray	4 0 0 0
Burch	4 0 0 0
Tinker	4 0 0 0
T. S. & P.	4 0 0 0
Welsh II. & S.	4 0 0 0
Dreback	4 0 0 0
C. Gray	4 0 0 0
M. McCarthy	4 0 0 0

Score by innings:  
Lima 3 2 2 2 1 7 8  
Columbus 0 0 0 0 0 0 0  
Two base hits—Burns and Troy.  
Three base hit—Welsh.  
Struck out—By Dorn 9, by Troy 1, by McCarthy 2.

Base on balls—Dorn 1, McCarthy 1, Troy 4.

Empire Overy, S. Scorer, Chappell, Notes.

The biggest and best natured crowd of the season.  
Dorn is a regular "Iron Man" McGinnity.

Small Boy—They came from Columbus all right, but it was Columbus Grove.

Burns and Welsh led with the stick with four hits each.

Troy the new outfielder from Wheeling, impressed all the fans favorably. His injury in the fourth is much to be regretted. A benefit game is rumored.  
Lima's first errorless game of the season.  
After yesterday's game the Columbus boys ought to have their parole withdrawn.

Lima scored in every inning but the last and then they were too tired.

McCarthy is an old Milwaukee pitcher. After he had been touched up in the sixth, he called in the short stop and says you "Tay" with them awhile.  
The Gray's outfield were busy at all stages and tried to capture an

"auto" to help them chase the long ones.  
Dorn and Schlatter both distinguished themselves by their base running.  
Young Hadding is a coming ball player. He takes care of the bats at present and has no errors as yet.  
Any more such games and an adding machine will be necessary to total the score.

Welsh is without doubt the prettiest thrower that has been on the local grounds. He gets the ball away like a "Croc" or a "Dahlen."  
Roy Seals can't be downed. Both times he has been benched it has been necessary for him to go in and finish the game. Roy is a good fielder and with a little better eye on the bases, could hold his own with the best.

It is all right for the visitors to make 13 errors but fans won't stand for any such record for Lima.  
The promoters of the ball park are now getting the patronage they deserve. They have a fast bunch of players and the grounds are in fine condition.

Below will be found the batting averages of the boys up to date. Eggers has moved into first place with Watson close behind. Hadding has dropped from first down to seventh. Schlatter and F. Seals have both improved their percentage.

Games AB H Ave	
Eggert 2b	13 58 21 .362
Watson 1b	21 81 28 .344
Burns 3b	9 36 12 .333
Dorn p	4 19 3 .260
Welsh ss	22 92 27 .295
Faurot p	15 65 19 .292
Hadding cf	13 55 15 .273
F. Seals cf	22 93 25 .268
Schlatter lb	18 72 17 .239
Overy cf	19 73 17 .233
M. Seals 3b	21 93 22 .220
Burtz p	4 9 2 .222
R. Seals lf	29 112 22 .195
Schlarke p	5 21 3 .143

Saturday's Game.

In Saturday's game after Lima had served up and stored away for keep Columbus was given a life on an error which resulted in the score being tied and there was a scrapy finish before the locals grabbed the game out of the line. An errorless contest on 12 balls would have shut out the visitors, as Welsh's wild throw and Frank Seals's muff of a third strike both contributed to the run getting in and all but lost the game.

Columbus was retired in one, two, three order in the first and second innings, Dorn being credited with four strike outs. Lima made a bid for two runs in the first, but with Welsh on first and Seals on second, the next three up were easy money. Schlatter put the first chalk mark on the black board in the second after a life on an error at short. Burns saved local and Roy Seals struck out Schlatter, went to third on a muffed ball, and continued to the plate on the wild throw to catch him.

With Seals in the third on at short, Frank Seals's sacrifice and Watson's out to left field.  
Two more were added in the fourth. Schlatter hit over second and Burns on a bunt. Roy Seals's bunt was batted by pitcher Wilson, but Burns snatched one that bounded high over short and Schlatter reached the plate. Frank Seals dropped on the sky which was caught after a hard run by Mason, but before he could deliver the ball he fell and rolled over and Burns scored. Hadding retired the side with a liner to first.

What looked like a shut out was paid in the fifth. Tinker hit safely on a left. Troy sent a boundary between first and second, which Welsh fielded, but in an attempt to double throw wild to Eggert and both runners were advanced. Dorn settled Mason, but Schlatter sacrificed and Tinker saved his shut out. Gleason went down on a bunt, and the score stood 4 to 1 in favor of Lima.

Both sides played fast ball for three innings, but the damage came in the eighth after Dorn had struck out Mason, Dreback and Gleason in regular order. Catcher Seals failed to catch the third strike on Gleason, who reached first, and then Columbus turned on a broad side. Wilson hit safely over second, and Burns came to the rescue with a home run to the left field fence, sending Gleason and Wilson to the plate ahead of him.

It took an extra inning to settle the controversy and, as it has happened oft times before Watson saved himself for the emergency. After Hadding had been retired at first unassisted, Watson made his first hit of the game, and it was one of his frequent beauties. When the ball was felled, Watson was on third and Eggert, next up, brought him home with the winning run. The score tells the rest:

Lima	
	AB H RPO A E
Welsh ss	3 0 1 0 2 1
F. Seals, c	4 0 0 1 1 1
Hadding cf	5 0 0 2 0 0
Watson rf	4 1 0 0 0 0
Eggert 1b	4 1 0 3 4 0
Schlatter lb	4 1 2 6 0 0
Burns 3b	4 2 1 1 0 0
R. Seals, lf	4 1 0 2 0 0

Dorn p	
	4 1 0 1 0 0
Totals	36 7 5 30 7 2
Columbus	AB H RPO A E
Burns 2b	3 1 1 1 1 0
Gray c	4 1 0 6 1 1
Burch 3b	4 0 0 1 2 1
Tinker 1b	4 2 1 14 0 0
T. S. & P.	4 0 0 1 2 1
Mason cf	4 0 0 1 0 1
Dreback lf	4 0 0 3 0 0
Gleason rf	4 0 1 0 0 0
Wilson p	4 1 1 1 1 0

Totals 35 5 4 28 6 4  
\*One out when winning run was made.

Home run—Burns. Three base hit—Watson. Struck out—Dorn 16, by Wilson 6. Base on balls—Dorn 1, Wilson 4; Empire—Overy. Scorer Chappell.

The Columbus players tried to persuade Harry Vorkamp to pitch for them yesterday but he had previously promised to pitch for the Lima Futures. He certainly would have made a better showing than either McCarthy or Troy made.

Won Two Games.

The Lima Futures defeated the Stars yesterday morning on the Halper street grounds, in a very one sided game. The score was as follows:  
Futures 3 3 2 4 4 11 0—15  
Stars 2 0 0 0 0 0 1 1—4  
Batteries—Futures, Riley and Sharf; Stars—Miller, White and Claybaugh.

Hits—Futures 22, Stars 4.  
Struck Out—Riley 8, Miller 5, White 2.

In the afternoon, the Futures defeated the West Lima team by a score of 5 to 2. Riley also pitched the second game, and did some good work, while "Dugger" Overholtz, the rack player from the Arcades did some nice pitching for the west Lima's. The score by innings:  
Futures 1 2 1 0 0 0 1 0—5  
West Lima 0 0 0 0 1 1 0 0—2  
Hits—Futures 8, West Lima 3.  
Struck out—Riley 9, Overholtz 7.

Batteries—Futures—Riley and Sharf; West Lima—Overholtz and Volgetz.

Dwarfs Defeated.

Yesterday morning, on the Grand avenue grounds, the Stagers and dwarfs played a game of ball which was a splendid match in which the dwarfs had the best of it. The final score was 23 to 12 in favor of the Stagers. Batteries—Dwarfs, Fisher and Gullish; Stagers, Thomas and Ford.

A Fast Game at Wapakoneta.

The Lima Giants added another victory to their credit yesterday at Wapakoneta, by defeating the Reds of that place by the score of 5 to 4. It was anybody's game until the last run was out in the ninth. A pleasing feature of the game was the long drive by the Giants at the right time. They were credited with four two baggers and one three base hit. Varak Reds fought gamely, but were outclassed. The Giants think they are entitled to a game with the Lima's at Wapakoneta, has defeated such teams as Colina and Sidney. The score by innings:  
Giants 1 1 1 1 1 0 0 0 1—5  
Wapakoneta 0 0 0 0 1 0 2 0—4  
Hits—Giants 8, Wapak 6.  
Errors—Giants 2, Wapakoneta 2.  
Batteries—Giants—Robinson and Harrison; Wapak, Winemiller and Lukas.  
Attendance 400.

DOC. HOWARD.

Former Pitcher for the Cuban Giants,

Murdered at East Liverpool.

A despatch from East Liverpool, dated Sunday, says:  
Charles "Doc" Howard, colored, widely known in base ball circles, was murdered at his home in this city at an early hour this morning by Lotie Skiles, a white woman of bad reputation. The woman shot him. She is in jail. Howard was for years a pitcher on the Cuban Giants team, and one of the best colored twirlers in the country.

National League. Games Today.

Cincinnati at New York.

Chicago at Philadelphia.

Pittsburg at Brooklyn.

St. Louis at Brooklyn.

How They Stand.

Clubs	Won	Lost	PC
New York	69	27	719
Chicago	60	37	620
Pittsburg	56	39	589
Cincinnati	59	42	584
St. Louis	50	49	505
Boston	52	52	375
Brooklyn	34	65	345
Philadelphia	27	71	278

American League.

Boston 5, Chicago 2.

New York 2, St. Louis 1.

Games Today.

Boston at Chicago.

New York at St. Louis.

Washington at Cleveland.

Philadelphia at Detroit.

How They Stand.

Clubs	Won	Lost	PC
Boston	59	39	602
Chicago	65	40	600
New York	57	38	600
Philadelphia	54	40	574
Cleveland	51	42	549
Detroit	41	55	427
St. Louis	37	54	407
Washington	22	73	322

Stormed the Breasts.

The tables were turned in the ninth

inning in the game between the Lake

Erie and Western scribes, and Baldy Robinson's Crusos at Wheeler park. Saturday, and the Crusos won a game that the scribes had labeled as their own. In the ninth inning there was a bombardment that carried the trenches and Port Arthur capitulated. With the score 10 to 7 in favor of the clerks, the Crusos fell on pitcher Nye with a vengeance and when the assailants scaled the walls, there were eleven more on the inside. Manager Reilly, of the clerks, went home in the ambulance and at last accounts was in a dangerous condition with nervous prostration. The line up and score by innings was as follows:

	Position	Scribes
Welsh	1b	Wellsted
Cremen	2b	Nye
Hannon	3b	Cleveland
Connors	4b	Trask
Robinson	5b	Keller
Market	ss	Rauschert
Callahan	cf	J. Rankin
Clark	lf	R. Rankin
Johnson	rf	Baderischer
Scribes	p	5 1 0 3 0 0 0 1—16
Crusos	p	3 0 0 3 0 0 1 1—18

"Itching hemorrhoids were the plague of my life. Was almost wild. Doan's Ointment cured me quickly and permanently, after doctors had failed." C. F. Cornwell, Valley street, Saugerties, N. Y.

## CONTRACT

Results in a Case for the  
Law to Settle.

Builder Brings Action to Collect a Balance

Claimed to Be Due on the Dwelling  
Erected for Ellen M. Collins—  
Matters in the Probate  
Court.

Thos. W. Kepner, a contractor, has brought suit to recover a balance claimed to be due for the erection of a dwelling for Mrs. Ellen M. Collins on the corner of Belmont and Collins avenues. The contract price was \$1055.18, and the plaintiff claims that together with a bill for extras, there is \$568.88 still due him. T. R. Hamilton filed the petition.

In Probate Court.

Probate Judge Miller today appointed Benjamin Miller as guardian of Barbara Hasinger, an imbecile.

The complaint against Ellen Roach, charged with incorrigibility, has been continued during the girl's good behavior.

In the matter of John E. Loy, deceased, George S. Cornes, who was appointed guardian of Hannah A. Loy, has filed an inventory.

Marriage Licenses.

Rose W. Wagon, aged 20, cigar maker, and Ethel Fields, 17, both of Lima.

JOIN RANKS  
OF STRIKERS.

Sixteen Hundred Men Employed by  
Fuller Construction Company  
Quit Their Work.

New York, Aug. 15.—Between 1600 and 1800 men employed by the George A. Fuller Construction Co., today joined the ranks of the striking building trades workers. Four unions were affected and the interior work in the new Times building at Broadway and 42nd street, the old Times building at Park Row, the Stuyvesant Hotel, Broadway and 29th street, the Hanover National Bank on Pine street, and a building on 42nd street, is practically tied up. The union's affected were the Artificial Marble Workers; Stone Cutters, Marble Workers and Mosaic workers.

MAINE WANTS  
SOME SPEAKERS.

Democratic National Headquarters  
Opened Today, and Work  
Begins With Vigor.

New York, Aug. 15.—Amidst a smell of fresh paint and varnish and the clatter of workmen, the national democratic headquarters were opened today. The force which has been in camp quarters at the Hoffman House was all at work and the business of campaign organization went forward notwithstanding the confusion. The new quarters are at No. 1, west 34th street. Maine democrats have been calling on the national committee for speakers and Chairman Taggart has been considering the advisability of sending several prominent men to that state. The reports from Maine indicate reduced majorities for the republicans and the democrats think a close vote, although the republicans are successful will have a great moral effect in other parts of the country. Democratic speakers are not easily obtained as many have made arrangements to speak later in the campaign.

There will be an important meeting

of the Ladies Auxiliary to the A. O. U.

tonight.

## Unheard-of-Prices

For Dependable Up-to-Date Merchandise.

For the next two weeks we will sell you any article in the store at the lowest prices ever quoted for the same quality of goods.

Men's, Boys' and Children's Suits. this season's purchases, one-fourth to one-third off.

Men's, Boys' and Children's Trousers one-fourth off.

Manhattan Shirts 79c.

Straw Hats Half Price. Bargains in all Departments.

## H. A. ALBRECHT,

The American Clothier.

"Meet Me at the Lima House Corner."

## BIG

Pipe Line Is to Be  
Laid

From Kansas

To Standard Refinery  
at Whiting.

Reported Cost of Improve-  
ment Will Reach Sixteen  
Millions of Dollars.

Line Will Be Nearly Eight Hundred  
Miles Long, and Work on It  
Will Begin at Early  
Date.

A despatch from Independence, Kansas, southwestern headquarters for the Standard Oil Co., says:

An eight-inch pipe line from the Kansas oil fields to Whiting, Ind., 800 miles long and to cost \$16,000,000, will be constructed by the Standard Oil Company. The project was undertaken on the report of a committee of Standard Oil Company officials who visited the oil fields recently, investigated conditions and inquired into the most feasible method of taking care of the large and rapidly increasing production.

Nearly 300 miles of line is already constructed from the Indian Territory through the Kansas fields to the Kansas City refinery, now in course of building. This line will be ready for commission in about two months.

The line from Kansas City to Whiting, or the Eastern Division, will be 500 miles long, and work on it will be commenced as soon as the usual preliminary details can be disposed of.

The total runs of Kansas oil in July were 538,890 barrels, an increase over the previous month of 153,156 barrels. It is estimated that the daily production of Kansas will amount to 30,000 barrels a day inside of a year.

The Neodesha refinery uses only 2,500 barrels a day. The Kansas City refinery will have a daily capacity of about 5,000 barrels a day. The rest of it will be piped to Whiting. The capacity of the Whiting refinery is 30,000 barrels a day.

Quikens the blood, rounds the form, lifts the brain and only from weakness to power. That's what Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea does. 25 cents, tea or tablets. H. F. Vorkamp.

The famous Packard band will give their first concert next Saturday afternoon at 10 o'clock and all children under 10 years of age will be admitted free and will also receive free transportation to and from the park. This great band has arranged a special program for the little ones. The park management desires to make Saturday afternoon of each week "children's day." When the diving horses come for week of Aug. 28, on Saturday the "free system" will be repeated.

There will be an important meeting

of the Ladies Auxiliary to the A. O. U.

tonight.

We have Tea and some Coffee, a few Spices and a little Baking Powder, Soap as well, and Starch a plenty, Rice lots of it, Dried Fruits that are fine, Chocolate and Cocoa in abundance. We roast coffee every day or two, and always have new crop Teas as well, so if it's quality and freshness you want, we are the people.

**LIMA TEA CO.**

21 PUBLIC SQUARE.

FOUR POLICE  
BADLY BEATEN.

Attempted Arrest of Man Who At-  
tacked Non-Union Man De-  
veloped a Tartar.

New York, Aug. 15.—Captain Lantry and four patrolmen in the district affected by the best strike were badly outnumbered today before they succeeded in subduing and placing under arrest a man who had made a fierce attack on several non-union men employed in the Schwarzschild and Sulzberger Co. The man who, after he was arrested, said that he was James Sullivan, a driver for an express company was standing in the crowd near the Schwarzschild and Sulzberger Co.'s plant, when suddenly he dashed up the street toward the office and assaulted two negroes who were standing there. Several officers, including Captain Lantry, attempted to place the man under arrest, but it was not until all of them were pretty badly used up that Sullivan was pounded into submission. When arraigned in court he said he was not a striker and admitted that he had been drinking. He was fined \$10 for disorderly conduct.

ADMISSION:  
Lower Floor Free. Balcony 15c.  
Boxes 25c.

Manicuring, Scalp Treatment and Facial Massage.

It treated with hair falling out, dandruff, itching and burning of the scalp try scientific Massage. The only positive cure for dandruff scalp. Hair falling out absolutely cured in one or two treatments. MRS. S. K. Y. WHITE. Retrickbrook first flat front. Phone 1000. Consultation Free. 80 a m

POSSIBLE CLUE  
TO MURDERERS.

Two Men Suspected of Recent Hold-  
up Being Chased by a  
Posse.

Johnstown, Pa., Aug. 15.—Two men suspected of the recent hold-up and murder of driver Hays and injury of paymaster, Campbell, near Portage, are reported to be in the woods near Stoyestown, midway between Johnstown and Somerset, on the Somerset and Cambria branch of the Baltimore and Ohio railway. The men bought cheese and crackers at a village grocery, appeared to be nearly famished and with beards of three weeks growth. They took to the woods when questioned.

The posse, headed by Constable Harris started for Stoyestown today in pursuit of suspects.

Nice, Aug. 15.—The body of the murdered American seaman, found at Ville, France, on August 11th, after being five days in the water, is believed to be that of Henry Mitchell, of the cruiser Olympia, flagship of the European squadron, now at Smyrna. Rear Admiral Jewell telegraphed from Smyrna to vice consul Platt here, saying that Mitchell is not aboard his ship.

Jacob was wooing Rachael. "I want your daughter," he was saying to Laban. "Have I your consent?" "Sure," answered Laban, "but how about Dowie's?"

Later, however, this difficulty was surmounted.

CASTORIA.











